GA. TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1877.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

NOTES.

NO 10 OTICES OF WANTS, to Rent, Lost and four Boarding, 21 words, 30 cents each insertion

CHOOSING THE BETTER PART.

WAIFS FROM WASHINGTON A Number of Young Ladies Renounce

to Charity. RUMOR. Baltimore, October 15.—Thirty-six young ladies from Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Rochester, Newark, New Orleans, Chicago, and a number of other paces, received the habit of the order of the School Sisters of Notre order of the School Sisters of Notre Dame at St. James's church this morning. The ceremony of their reception was witnessed by a large congregation, including a large number of the friends and relatives of the participants. At six o'clock in the morning mass was celebrated in the chapel of the convent which adjains St. James's on Assembly

vent which adjoins St. James's on As-quith street, during which the novices elect and the members of the community received the The German flank failure LONDON, October 15. - A Berlin special to the Times says the total losses by the failure of the Ritterschaftlichime bank, of Stettie, will probably amount to over fitteen million marks. The National bank is actively assisting some

officially notified of the organization. A HUNGRY MOB. of the firms involved so as to preven an extension of the calamity. A Cuban Anniversary NEW YORK, October 14.—The eighth from every section of the

appropriate services by the church of Santiago in West 22d street. Rev. M. De Palma preached a sermon suitable to the octo a vote pledging the house against granting subsidies.

Mysterious Disappearance.
Milwaukee, October 15.-J. M Brinkley, assistant attorney genera under Johnson, has disappeared mys-

Reprieved LONDON, Oc ober 14.-The four Penge risoners, who were sentenced to eath for the murder of Harriet Staunton by starving her to death, have

een reprieved. TA Large Smoke. LOCKHAVEN, PA., October 15.-The

SAN DOMINGO, October 15.—The rev-lution against Baez is in full force. The town of Puerto Plato is in pos

OPPONENTS OF THE POLICY. The appearance of in Washington of several prominent republicans who do not hesitate to announce their differsession of the revolutionists, who are besieging a fort. ence of views with the administration The Nashville Rac s regarded as lending substance to their declarations, but positive authordred horses and many turfmen are here for the races, commencing toity from those mentioned as waiting the organization of congress to make

war against the administration is not easily obtained.

The president has returned to Wash The Hungarian Raids. ington from the soldiers home. He was visited this evening at the execu-tive mansion by several of his friends

in both houses of congress IN THE HOUSES. The galleries are crowded. Stephens is in the senate. It is expected the re-publicans will attack Clerk Adams' roll

and that organization will be delayed until three or four o'clock. Huge bou quets are on Conkling's and Blaine's desks. The republican caucus nomi-nated Garfield for speaker. Horace Harrison, of Tennessee, for door-keeper s the only southerner on the ticket WASHINGTON, October 15.-The cab-

inet held an extra session to-day to consider appointments. No new one has been made, but it is stated that the characteristics of the cigar-makers is spreaking, and to-day 860, employed by Kerbs & Speiss, demanded an increase of wages, being inet held an extra session to-day to ent to the senate for confirmation. THE APACHES. General Polk telegraphs that three chiefs and 187 Apaches have surren-

THE SUPREME COURT.

There were no important southern lecisions in the supreme court to-day.

THE WAR IN THE EAST Hubktar Concentrates His lines-

TWO HOAXES. LONDON, October 15.-The war news s meagre. It is alleged that Hungarian nvasion of Rumania is a hoax. The Roumanians assert that deserters from

Plevna report Osman Pasha's army is destitute of clothing and ammunition and scantily provisioned. The men and officers are tired of fighting and suffering, and are disposed to surren-

Advices from Russian and Turkish sources indicate that the Russians have occupied the Yazni hills, Sarbatan and Kezil Tete, which were abandoned by Muhktar Pasha, and are manouvering

for an advantageous position from which to make a new attack on the Turkish lines, which are now concentrated about Aledyan. THE IMPERIAL GUARD The Times has a special from Russian headquarters at Gorni Studen,

which says the Imperial Guard have all gone to Plevna, and that the czarswitch will not command them to avoid clashing with the prince of Roumania PLEVNA.

A Renter telegram from

nople, dated 10:30 o'clock this morning, says that telegraphic communicaion with Pievna has been re-establish

The ElPaso Rioters SAN FRANCISCO, October 15 .- Advices from El Paso show a most serious and threatening state of affairs. The is in possession of the mob, and the Americans throughout the country have abandoned their homes and fled

to El Paso for safety. Judge Howard, who killed Louis Cardis at El Paso on the 10th instant, succeeded in making his escape to Messilla, where he still remains. Cardis is said to have been leader of the mob, who are all the more desperate and threatening in consequence of his

The sheriff of El Paso county is also at Messilia, but refuses to return with Howard, as the latter would be killed

immediately by the mob, and the sheriff himself if he dares return without Howard. Lieutenant Payne, who is in charge

Lieutenant Payne, who is in charge of a detachment of troops, says four companies will be required to suppress the mob. A large number of outlaws are encamped near the county seat. They declare they will fight the troops if the latter attempt to make arrests. Judge Blaker is en route from Fort

NEW YORK, October 15. - Samuel V Canfield, president of the Rockland savings bank, arrested on a charge of

embezzling the money of the bank, waived an examination, and was com-mitted in default of bail. Arrived: Perriert Giliott. Arrived

The Elevated Railway NEW YORK, October 15 .- In the

supreme court to-day Judge Vanverst rendered a decision which terminates the obstructive action of the Sixth Avenue railroad company against the building of the Gilbert elevated rail

lic church in Amer

RICHMOND, VA., October 15 .- Arch

ishop of Baltin

bishop Gibbons preached his farewell sermon in St. Peter'ss cathedral this morning, previous to his departure for Baltimore, to which city he goes this week to enter upon the duties of Arch-

GAMBETTA'S GRIP.

Governor Colquitt Visits the Dea Mute Wards of the State - The Aftairs of the Institute-A Speech b the Governor, Etc.

D. & D. ASYLUM

The state institution for the educ tion of the deaf and dumb was estab-lished in 1842 When Governor Bullock, on the occasion of the press excur-sion in 1889, scopped for a lew minutes at the village of Cave Spring. "King Hans" may have noted the first visit ever paid by a governor of Georgia to this important beneficient institu But this incidental call of lock was never considered as for-

had three sets, one from McEnery, one from Kellogg, and one from Nicholls. The two first were defeated in law, and he had adopted the certificates issued by Governor Nichol's. direct appeal of Mr. S. A. Echols, a member of the former board of trustees The roll call is proceeding withou enacted new legislation for this institu question, but the republican caucus resolved to make their questions when the members were being sworn in, and appointed Garfield, Butler of Massathe laws for its government was the substitution of a new board of trustees, with the exception of Mr. Echols. It will be remembered that The Constru tion, and an incident of the change of TUTION took a decided stand in favor of the adoption of the report of the com

chusetts, and three others, a committee to manage this objection. A LITTLE SPOT. Clerk Adams having reached Colors o. Mr. Hale sent a motion to the desk lo, Mr. Hale sent a mo Mr. Wood objected. No motion could e entertained until the clerk announceed a quorum. The clerk announced quorum, when Wood moved to proceed with the election of speaker, and de-manded the previous question. Adams rules that roll cannot be amended until after the election of speaker, and enterlection, on which appeal is made, and the vote is progressing.

LATER. It is decided to elect a speaker before pruning theroil. Some fillibustering is progressing. The only senators absent were Morton, of Indiana and McMillan,

Adjourned until to-morrow. PRELIMINARY RUMORS. Louisiana is very heavily represented. It is whispered that ex-President pro. tem Ferry and Senator Christianc will not support King for collector. McMillan's nomination as pension There will be no opposition to him. His commission was signed Saturday, a.d if the president's intentions have been carried out he has relieved the ecial agent in charge of the office. Caldwell's friends, according to orthern specials, are claiming irregurities in the ballot for clerk, and sug gest that the postponement of the vote n the house pending another meeting of the caucus is possible. It is no

ASSISTANT DOOR KEEPER. WASHINGTON, October 15 -S. K Donovan, of Ohio, has been appointed sistant door-keeper of the senate.

orrow to consider the Louisiana and outh Carolina senatorial representatives. The democratic senators have already held a preliminary caucus, but there was no action. In the house, the vote for speaker stood: Randall, 149; Garfield, 132.

SPEAKER RANDALL'S REMARKS. The iron clad oath was administered nd Mr. Randall, on taking the chair.

tion, I court YOUR ADVICE AND ASSISTANCE. eeling sure of your forbearance and stances imperatively demanding that all considerations of class, section and party shall be subordinated to the loftier and more patriotic object of doing what is best for the whole country and all its people. Since the adjournment an administration has been inducted into office, which is obeyed as the ac

and this house, animated by a spiri of true patriotism, desiring first

against fire is now being e gratulated. HENRY MEIGGS

and its afflicted wards are to be con-End of a Notable Career The death, in Peru, of Henry Meiggs, hose remarkable railway works in Chili and Peru have given him a world-

ertain that a still greater reduction can e made without impairing the efficacy the administration. To have AN HONEST ADMINISTRATION tered than in piercing Mount Cenis as a merchant in Boston,

should be frugal. Never before was it more urgent than now. With general financial distress and labor depressed, when the iron rule of hard ecessity darkens every house in the land, extravagance on the part of the people's servants would be an unpardonable crime. It is partly because this wholesome policy was faithfully carried out that I am permitted to speak from this place. Hoping that confidence and respect will exist be-tween the house and its presiding officer. I am now ready to take the oath # OBJECTIONS.

Objections were made to the swearing in of Cain and Rainey, of South Carolina; Darrall, Elam and Robertson, of Louisiana, and Pacheco, of Cali-fornia, and these members were re-quested to stand aside. All the other

The organization of the house was ompleted by the election of George M. Adams, of Kentucky, as clerk; John G. hompson, of Ohio, as sergeant at arms; John W. Polk, of Missouri, as dekeeper; James M. Stewart, of V ginia, as postmaster, and Rev Dr. John Poisit, of Maryland, as chaplain

DRAWING SEATS. Drawing of seats of members hen proceeded with, the questions as o the swearing in of the members obbeing put off till to morrow MISCELLANEOUS.

he senate committee on military af-airs, whereof Spencer is chairman. It intimated that Senator Spencer hat the secretary of war will estimate \$2,000,000 for fortifications, and \$15,-000,000 for rivers and harbors, in two estimates for fiscal year ending 1878 The secretary merely submits t figures without recommendations.

HATES AND THE SOUTH. WASBINGTON, October 15 -The indi eations are that the executive will adace the senate with all of its a ments and suspensions, good, bad and indifferent. Further action in the materials

COMMITTEE RUMORS Prominently named as chairm

The Result of MacMahon's Manite

The new board, consisting of Major John H Dent, president S. C. Tront, secretary and treasurer, and John W. Turner, of Fleyd THE REPUBLICANS AHEAD. county; Hon. Seabon Jones, of Polk; S. A. Echols, of Fulton; Hon. R. W. North, we been elected. Of the republi of Coweta, and Mr. J. S. Stewart, of Newton, held its semi annual meeting on Wednesday last, 10th inst., and by order of the day censuring dissolut special invitation of President, Den Governor Colquitt was requested to be didate from the first circumscription present to examine into the institution and all its surroundings, and to observe the progress being made in the education of the unfortunate children At 10 o'clock on Wednesday, Gov. ernor Colquitt, accompanied by Mrs. Colquitt and by Hon. Marcus A Binn and a number of other visitors, arrived

at the institute. The mutes were de-lighted at receiving a visit from the governor. Ext nding from the south entrance of the bunding to the gate, the mutes, sixty-one in number, were undred and sixty- me republicans and eventy-one conservatives are elected. ranged, the girls on one and the boys on the other side the walk. As the governor's party entered the gate, the boys d ffed their grey cap, a part of their grey uniform, until their honored visitors had passed. Not a sound of pplause could escape their mute lips but as the governor's suite neared the entrance, suspend from an arch, they read upon a wreath bordered canvass: "The heart speaks most when the lips move least"—a welcome as elequent n its silence as the most ringing ap

plause from boisterous throats The visiting party witnessed recitations of the several classes, and all manifested a decided interest in the peculiar system of instruction and the proficiency of many of the mutes. After two hours thus spent the mutes and officers of the institute, with their nsitors, assembled in the chapel where Gov. Colquitt addressed them. At his side Mr. Wesley O. Connor, the principal and superintendent stood, to in terpret by the sign language the gov-ernor's remarks. It was interesting to note the faces of his mute audito of the speaker; smi ing when he spoke

humorously and giving serious attention as he discoursed to them of subects divine. The governor and Mrs. Colquitt remained at the institute until 11 o'clock the following day, and in no class of the people have they warmer admirers than those unfortunates, for their attentions to the mutes were most kind. Gov. Colquitt met the board of trusoffice and respond adequately to the tees in their meeting and congratulated nstitute. From a maximum attendance of forty-four during the last term, sixty-one mutes are now in attendance and it is expected that seventy-five will be by the end of the year. The board of trustees express their perfect satisfaction with the administration of Mr. Connor, principal, the president emarking concerning him in port, that "the institution is to be con-

gratulated upon having the right man in the right place." The buildings have just been plastered, whitewashed, painted and refurnished throughout. The grounds have been beautified, and ample pro ected by an enlargement of the water supply. Under the matronship of Mrs. Bond, the children are made com-Under the matronship of fortable and happy in the domestic de partment, and in conclusion, we may say that the institution has entered ipon a new era, upon which the state

The Episcopalians

wide celebrity, leaves his last and most astonishing piece of railway engineering unfinished. He has built several railways among the Andes rising to an elevation where the air was so rarified that it was difficult to breathe it, thrown bridges over gorges that made one giddy to look down into their pro-found depths, and excavate i tunnels hrough spurs of the mountain ranges greater difficulties were en Henry Meiggs was born at Catskill, New York, in 1811. He began business

quently went to New York, where he entered into various enterprises and speculations, which, in the crash of 1837, landed him in bankruptcy. With in two years he was again in busine and apparently prosperous, but failed a second time in 1847, and soon after By bold enterprises and indomitable energy, he soon became wealthy again, but ultimately got again nto difficulties, obtained large sums of noney by misrepresenting the condi-ion of his affairs, and in 1854 was delared a defaulter and a fugitive from justice. He subsequently compromised with his creditors, and when his fame s a railway contractor in Chili and Peru became established, an act of oplivion for his former offenses was passed by the California legislature, and the way was open for his return. He never went back, but continued to osecute his railway enterprises in Peru up to the time of his death. His most remarkable work is the Callao, Lima and Orova railroad, a work which must rank among the most daring achievements of modern engineer-ing. It is a successful attempt to con-nect the Atlantic and Pacitic oceans by dar. a railway across the Andes from Callao to the head of navigation on the Ama-zon. The height ascended by this railway is within 136 feet of that of the pends upon itself with sharp angles as

t ascends the mountain sides, like a staircase with many turns. It pierces the obstructing peaks with thirty-two tunnels, which often come together so closely that they seem continuous to

consequently impeded by his own financial troubles.

Hurricane in Hayti. HAYTI, October 15 .- A revolution has been suppressed. Coffee was in plenti-ful supply, and was quoted at \$12 to \$13

A tearful hurricane visited Cueracoa and the neighboring islands on Sep-tember 23, causing great damage. The wind blew from all quarters, and the sea washed away the lower part of the town of Williamstadt. Nearly every house in what is known as the Petritions were in ruins. The dam Dutch schooners leeland and Sadah were wrecked and seven lives lost. All

BEPUBLICAN VICTORY IN

The Probable Anti-Administration

PARIS October 14—Midnight.—The elections have been tranquil. So far, 87 republicans and 24 official candidates are known to be elected. The following have been successful: Jules Grey noderate republican, ex-president chamber of deputies from the nint arrondissement of Paris, vice Thier deceased; Albert Grevy, moderate republican, first arrandissement of Bi caucan; Leon Gambetta, republican for twentieth arrondissement of Paris Bonnet Deverdier, now in prison libelling President MacMahon, in seventeenth arrondissement of the moderate republican; Paul de-

which 180 belong to the 363 of the late chamber; 99 are conservatives, of which 64 re-elected and 4 require second ballots. The republicans lose 27 sea's but gain 3 For actual majority of the cham-ber 267 votes are required. GAMBETTA'S SENTENCE.

Republicans lose 30 but gain 14.

Paris, October 15 -In a final circustituencies are secure for government andidate said, that the Bourse in the nean while rises, thus affirming its con idence in the government's success telegraphed to the provinces on Saturday as follows: The Marshal's success is regarded as certain; rentes 105 and 95." It is true that figure was touched forts of that same syndicate and fo

are over peacefully and republican suc cess undoubted it is worthy of remark contrast with the official declaration f Saturday, that business was done in

entes on the boulevards this morning 105 and 190 THE REPUBLICANS STILL AHEAD Two hundred and eighty-four epublicans and one hundred and nine v-five conservatives have been elected ut of 490 arron lessements. In elever cases, a second ballot will be necessary The result in ten of these is expecte be favorable to the conservatives. It s considered probable that the new ublicans and 210 conservatives. The

Dake de Cazes, minister of foreign affairs, has been returned from Puget le Piers in place of M. le Fevre.

Boston, October 15. -At the session f the Episcopal general convention o-day, the subject of discussion was the proposed amendment for the vision of the lectionary. After AN ANIMATED DISCUSSION,

he amendment was adopted. Reso lutions relative to the subject was pre sented as follows: "That a committee be appointed, to consist of seven bish ops, seven clergymen and seven lay-men, to consider the revision of the lectionary, and propose a revised table of lessons, and report to the next general convention." By Dr. DeKovan of Wisconsin: "That the lectionary of of Wisconsin: "That the lectionary of the church of England be used by the church in this country until the meeting of the next general convention Both resolutions were assigned to the calendar, and will come up in the or der of the day for discussion.

THE COMMITTEE ON CANONS resented a report opposing amendments to section 1, canon 12, title 2, which was adopted, also one concurring with the house of bishops to remit sentences of degradation pronounced by bishops or clergymen, because of moral character. on the callender. Also a report stating that no explanation on the meaning of the words "agreeably to the rubric," in section 2, canon 12, title 2, relating to persons suspended from the rights of holy communion, was necessary on the part of the committee. Placed on the calendar, Als a report relative to the petition from the free church, deeming it inexpedient to take any action. The petition asked church organized with the pew syste action, expressed its opinion as favor-ing the abolishment of private titile to church property. Placed on the calen-

THE COMMITTEE ON AMENDMENTS TO THE which was referred many memoria ard papers relative to the proposed change of name of the church, reported that no change be made in the name of this church used in the constitution Grave doubts were entertained by some as the results of any change of name upon legal right of property of the church, and said the title of Protestant Episcopal church in the United State of America issufficient. The committee stated that only for the deference due to the several dioces interested, no re-

NASHVILLE, October 15.-In

maidens, Kennesaw won the first in in 1:48 Peyton won third in 156 In the one and an eighth mile race Dank won; Bell Island, 2d; C. aries Gordon, 3d. Time, 1:58.

HOTEL GOSSIP AND

the Action of the Caucus - The House to be Tested on the Subaid

Washington, October 14.- Senator amar, of Mississippi, has arrived and s in good health. ORGANIZATION. The house of representatives will occupy, probably, two hours in organizing, but it is not improbable that a

question will arise regarding names of the roll which will somewhat delay the organization. THE MESSAGE. The president's message, which is about two thousand words in length, will be sent in after the president is

declaration of Cuban independent celebrated to-day with appreservices by the church of Sant

casion and urged the necessity of sacrificing everything, if occasion required to the principles of revolution in Cuba

teriously. He showed sympton mental disturbance several days.

Reports are in circulation that two

large tobacco warehouse of Myer Bros., of this city, burned last night. Loss \$16,000.

NASHVILLE, October 14. - Over a hun-

any Hungarian raid into Ron

OUERNSTOWN, Oct. 13.—The schooner Thistie from Wilmington, North Carolina, is here. She is leaky and has lost

Rows October 15 .- Antonio Poialoja the Italian lawyer and political econ mist, is dead.

NEW YORK, October 15. - The strike

A Civil Service Nut. A Civil Service Nat.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

We find in a recent number of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Constitutionalist a defense of President Hayes, which, under the circumstances, reveals rather a singular state of facts. The Rome (Ga.) Tribune went on to say that the people of northern Georgia would have a great deal more confidence in the president's promises to the south if he would remove United States Marshal Smyth of that district, and appoint in his stead a man in whom

and appoint in his stead a man in whom the southern people would have confi The Chronicle replies that the Trib une does the president injustice. I

says in substance, that immediately after his inauguration Mr. Hayes teld after his inauguration Mr. Hayes told the two senators from Georgia, Messrs. Gordon and Hill, that he intended to give the marshalship to a democrat, and that he would appoint any man whom Gordon and Hill would designate. The Chronicle goes further, and says that Gordon asked the appointment of Col. R. A.-Alston, and the president agreed to make the appoints. president agreed to make the ment if Hill would consent. That Hill would would not consent, and as a consequence, Smyth, republican, still occupied the position, That the president stood ready and willing to appoint a democrat at any time when the two senators would join in recommending the same person. At the conclusion of the article, the Chronicle directly asserts that the president is not to ble

in the matter. This is rather a remarkable circum stance. The most serious complaint against our civil service was that it made our senators and representative mere office brokers; that they had ab-solute control of the appointing power in their districts and states, and ecure future ones.

The declaration of the president that they should no longer be so controlled was heartily applauded. Senators and representatives, and delegations of politicians, when they applied for appointments were told to have their favorites file their applications and present themselves for examination, and their cases would be attended to no order and disposed of on their merits. The oldest and most trusted leaders of the republican party were told that their names, on an application for appointment to office, were worth no more than the names of any other reputable citizens and they cut other reputable citizens, and they qui-etly acquiesced, feeling that the new

nen named, that they allow a ma etain the office who, according to

Chronicle, has "long outraged the peo-ple of northern Georgia."

If the Inter-Ocean had published a statement that the president had said to Senators Davis and Oglesby, of this state, that he would appoint any republican they might agree upon to a prominent office in this state, every emocratic paper on the continent, and larper's Weekly, would have turned

The fact that a democratic paper de nds a republican pres ing out appointments to democratic politicians is not calculated to inspire the friends of "reform" with any great amount of confidence. It satisfies the democratic reformers, whose sole idea of civil service reform is to get the republicans out and themselves in, but it re and primate of the

BALTIMORE, MD .- I have used Dr New York, October 14.—Niles G. Parker, ex-state treasurer of South Carolina, who was arrested on a requisition in Jersey City last evening, was taken to South Carolina to-day on the steamer Charleston

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The Constitution.

ATTANTA GA

TUESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 16 187 GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 103 and closed at 1031/4

Corron, middling uplands, closed yesterday New York at 113/8; in Liverp ol at 61/2

VISITING editors and members of the press are cordially invited to make THE CONSTITUTION office their headquarters during their stay in the city. They are also invited to make them selves at home in the office of THE Constitution on the fair grounds, which will be found immediatly to the

right of the entrance to the art buildand Atlanta as the capital. He made some strong points on both questions and we learn that it was well received by the people who heard it. One gentleman informs us that he made the most convincing arguments on the canital question that he h d heard from any speaker since the campaign opened Gov. Smith is strongly in favor of At.

lanta as the capital of Georgia. SPEAKER RANDALL Albeit the election of Hon. Samuel J Randail to the office of speaker of the house of representatives yesterday was of the cancus that preceded it-the news will be received with lively satis faction by democrats in every portion of the country, especially in the south He has been regarded for many months as the man whose election to the re- to his discharge. President Johnson often responsible position he now holds would gratify the southern people. He was nominated by Mr. Stephens, and sup-

ported with great unanimity by the

THE DEAF AND DUMB COMMISSION. visit of Gov. Colquitt to the Deaf and Dumb asylum of the state, situated a Cave Springs. We have heard of many enthusiastic comments on the speech made under such peculiar circumstances, and wish very much we could give it to our readers. It is impossible to do so however. There is no instituion in Georgia that deserves more at age for schooling. If they are kept at nome, they grow up in perfect useless ness and ignorance. Being sent to the institute they learn to read and write, and get a liberal education. The boys are taught good trades, such as shoe making, printing, &c; and the housewifery. The children then, other-

wise a burden, and of little intelligence The legislature should liberally foste this asylum, and give it sufficient appro priation to accommodate the hundreds

of children who are not yet admitted to its beneficient care. Supreme Court of Georgia

PATAULA CIRCUIT.

No. 2. J P Sharpe vs The State, Forfeiture of recognizance, from Terrell, Argued, Sum-mens & Pickett, A Hood, for plaintiff in error. JT Flewellen, solicitor general, by J T Clarke, for defendant.
3. Wiley McLendon, et al., vs Morths McLendon, Suit on administrator's bond, fom Terrell. Argued. Simmons & Pickett Guerry & Saunders, John T Clarke, for

adan'x Complaint, from Clay. F C Bower for plaintiff in error. A Hood, R E Kennon f r defen ant.

TIDGE W B. WOODS AND JUDGE JOHN ERSKINE The case of Williams, Burney & Co vs. A. W. Turner was argued and submitte

PICKPOCKETS.

Beware of the Sharpers

Yesterday a young man who was stranger in the city was robbed of a considera-ble sum of money which he had brought to spend at the fair. It was taken from his pock ets in a crowd by some st rewd rascal who ly understands the art of picking Chief Thomas has directed the poice

all their valuables and all money they are no to use on the grounds IN THE CITY in the hand of some trusty friend. In the rus

and confusion on the fair grounds there is many a chance for picking pockets which will e improved by designing sharpers who are i the city for that purpose

Modern negro minstrelsy is its own part of a negro than they are to write a traged leed and have about them an air of humo

mean that he is as accomplished an artist in hi line as Joseph Jefferson, Sothern and Raymon are in theirs. His command of the negro dis tely wonderful, and his imitation

Dobson, can wrest more music from a banjo

JEFF DAVIS AND JOHNSON

VOL. X.

Bry Goods, Carpets, Boots at

PRESIDENTS, How Davis Saved the Life of Ar drew Johnson - The Confederate President's Magnanimous Inter position-9id Johnson Try to Repar

Revolutions are half romantic in their strange incidents and remarkable episodes-Many singular narrations, based wholly upon octs, have illustrated this feature in the late be more interesting and have a livelier ro nanic interest at this day than the rehearsal of not soon be effaced. The present term of the facts which we propose to embody in this college has opened with

lefferson Davis was a state prisoner in the cessions. The number at the opening yesterday hands of the government, that President Johnon avoided all measures which looked to the ago, orthern populace. He saw how futie it would will and unquestioned courage, been comelled to yield to its demands in the cases of and Wirz The blood of Davis was lemanded of him and millions feared, as mil ous hoped, that he would deliver the unfortasatisfied and bloody-handed mob that was then osition of his prisoner, until be come to be ebel chief" and of doing so in order that h might suffer all the refinements of prison tor-

ture. These charges and numerous othe made because of the delay in turning Dav AWAITING HIS TIME n the matter was apparent to the entire counry. What his real object was no one has ever erson, however close in his confidence. When action was taken and Davis carried beferred in public and in private to this "resu't," out never, so far as we can ascertain, expres livatisfaction r chagrin that the "leader of the he war, to be due to all those in revolution

bring us to the principal points of this narraphuson had made his great union speech i the senate and declared that he would ro

odious to the southern people. Upon his re turn to Tennessee from Washington he was dignities along the route through Virginia and at Lynchburg was assailed most outrage outly by trate recession partisans. It was upo this memorable trip that the occasion wa given for the incidents now to be related. and were copied by the writer from the original mals in the possession of President Johnson GEN. HUMPHREY MARSHALL & LETTER.

NEW OBLEANS, 26th April. 1866.

The first document is as follows:

[Confidential

DEAR'SIE-The enclosed statement is from leman whose acquaintance I made at At war. He was then a colonel in the Confederate States army and had authority to raise a regiment and was engaged in the work. I know that while so engaged he was captured and self-sustaining, and served through a long imprisonment at Johntime before the fall of Richmond He is onceive of no interest that Greenwood could asve to lie in the matter, even were he capable Davis treated him well or properly during the struggle. I happen to have known long since writing, and to place them before you privatel

and such facts were connected with me, or crisis in my lite, and he who had so served m was situated as Davis is, I should like to know the facts. I write this, then, more in kindues to you than to your state prisoner. It is curiou that you will regard the communication as con

ance of officiousness and says he would no

have this get to the newspapers for any money I hope, sir, you will appreciate my own mo

in sending you this paper, and that yo

Very espectfully your obedient servant, plaintiff in error. Parks & Parks, by Jackso porable Andrew Johnson. & Lumpkin, S C Hoyle, W G Cartledge, for Accompanying the letter was the fellowing tatement of facts, signed by Mr. Greenwood himself: the city of New Orleans, states that vear 1861 he was on duty as federate officer at Bristol, East Tenness ror, court adjourned until 10 a.m. on Tuesday ows that a conspiracy was entered into attack Andrew Johnson, now president of th nited States, on his return fro City to Tennessee. He states that the leaders of this movement meant to secure Mr. Johnson' son and to hang him, or take his life in th before the cars stopped, warning was given nio execution. At the same time the under igned was warned by Jefferson Davis, presider was after a partial assault had been made of to Mr. Johnson, that the undersigned, in obed ence to the orders of President Davis and to sav Mr Johnson's life, or him from great bodi harm, ordered the instant progress of the cars onesborough, which order was obeyed an thus Mr. Johnson was saved by the in terposition of Mr. Divis. How Mr. Da vis KNEW of Mr. Johnson's danger the

> the positive order and claims no credit therefore and had no personal feeling at the time to avoid or thwart the mob. The rescue was elements of the contract fected simply in pursuance of Mr. Davis' order and were successfully enforced. If it is fel proper at this time to make the fact known, the at dersigned attests this statement by his Witness my hand this 26th April, 1866. The above documents tell their own sto

ference to the facts stated in them. The on

tice we now have of his being interested

indersigned does not know; HE only obeye

upon them in his own peculiar chirography:
"Letter in reference to Jeff Davis saving the
ilfe of A J. on his return home from Washinguversations in which h's opinions about the president were given with much freedom ut we may state that in no one of the con-ersations did Mr. Johnson ever speak harsh y f Mr Davis On the contrary, he seemed to splendid, have a peculiar interest in Mr D vis's fortunes and to wish for him a life of peace and happi

THE LOTTERY QUESTION.

These facts bring up anew what was once

The Georgia Banting Bounced in New York. NEW YORK, October 15. - The Tribu tery swindles, involving the sale here and in Boston, Providence, Harford. Albany, Troy, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Bultimore, Washi Chicago, Giucinnati and St Louis, of hundre of thousands of dollars worth of tickets in ogus iliegal Georgia lottery,
Judge O. A. Lochrane, an agent of the state of
leorgia, is here to prosecute. The police of Georgia, is here to prosecute. The police of other cities have been not fied. The bogus lot

ATLANTA MEDICAL COLLEGE. Brilliant Prospects Yesterday morning the twentieth

pened under the most flattering auspices. A 11 o'clock the OPENING LECTURE was delivered of the college by Dr. John of Westmoreland on the subject of the medical profession ". The lecture was thoroughly practic science. The lecture was arranged in the fruits of his long and varied experience war between the states, but none of them will heard with profound attention and interest by the students and left an impression which will

MOST BRILLIANT PROSPECTS

than that a indications are that giving of Davis up to the fury of the inflamed present term will be the most successful the c liege has known since the war Students come from four or five states and from all parts of Georgia The Atlanta medical college affor ARE SELDOM EQUALLED

Last night was given to a large appre mown, for we doubt if he ever told it to any gruppos, trills and cadenzas, with as much case

Mrs. H. M. Clarke as "Isabella," receive much applause. Her voice is exceptionally good and her solos were well sung. She is deeidedly a favorite. Mrs. Weems charmed the audience with he gainst the federal government, on account of

> loudly and frequently, especially for the "Good Night my Only Love"—by Abt. Mr. Van Goldtsnoven, as usual, mad he part of "Doctor Paracelcus" the most teresting and comical in the opera. era without him would lose much of its spic Mr. Camp was truly "Don Hippalita Lop Pomposo," a very grandiose servant of the lord

and laugnable He would achieve an enviabl eputation should he ever choose the stage for profession Mesers Hill and Bliley created quite a sensa tion in the Porter scene. The chorus was good, the ladies being without exception handsome and beautifully dressed We trust that this benefit tendered to Mrs

-It is intimated that 4,000 peop visited the fair grounds Sunday -Races begin at 3 o'clock this afte -It will be seen that the police con ssioners did not sustain the charges made by I. Rich against Chief Thomas in a single par

ended last Sunday. -The Atlanta medical college has -There will be forty newspaper corents here this week -Trains run out every twenty min

-We learn that pools will be sold on -To morrow afternoon the military contest will begin and will likely last all da Thursday. quite a collection of handsome oil painting a young lady of Augusta under sixteen year are. There are two particularly flue, the of Naples" and "Mount Vesuvius." The yo

-The supper given by the ladies of - Professor Groux has opened a handsome lot of costumes at No. 37 Whitehall They are for the use of maskers on Wednesday f events to afflict our friend and associate -Messrs. Taylor & Wimberly, corne road and Marietta streets, have charge ckets to the mask ball.

-Miss Sallie Johnson, one on's fairest daughters, is the guest of Mrs M foodson, Washington street. -The citizens' mask ball to-morro -Come out to the citizens' mask -The bandsome new safe receive

The show windows of Messrs. J Stevens & Co., our leading jewelers, afords most gorgeous display to be seen during BUILDING NEWS. -The Callaway block on Broad stree is being repainted and when the work is done it will look as good as new. The Lee block nex to it has recently been similarly overhauled.

-The Merchants' bank building, or -Lowe's building on Whitreet is receiving the finishing touches. -Half a dozen fine new residence

-The style of architecture in the city

-Mr. Broomhead's new tenemen The Fair.

sespenk for every one of our visitors a con to table, cheap and rapid ride to the grounds. The fare being on y twenty-five cents for cound trip, it is within the reach of all. The trains run direc ly into the groun within a few yards of the secretary's office

D" Means' Lecture This Evening other cities have been notified. The bogus lottery men have appropriated the franchise of a charitable institution known as the Masonic Home for Orphana, at Atlanta, as the basis of the last will doubtless be browded to have the tries windle.

GENERAL COUNCIL THE CURTAIN RISES. Meeting Last Night. 1 APITAL AND CONGRESSALONAL There was a meeting of the mayor and general council last night, at which were present Mayor Angier and a full board except Alderman Castleberry. - 54 Bandall Elected Speaker - His Ad

arse of lectures of the Atlanta Medical college The following was the business of the mee Mintes of last meeting were read and ar amounted to \$1,265

Of R. J. Lovall, retail liquor bond. Police committee. Of E. B. Lovejoy, retail liquor bond. Police Of Thurman & Tripp, refall liquor bond

Of Atlanta fire company, for free dray licens ing corner Whitehall and Garnett sts. Stree

and has a faculty as good as can be found in the south Dr. J T. Johnson, the energetic and efficient dear is hard at work in the interest of the institution and his labors are heartily sec onded by the faculty and many friends of the ommanding the action of congress and the decided. The regular lectures will be had every day from this on except that the two afternoon lectures will be omitted this week on account of

of operas. Of Madame Werner, who sus ained he principal role in the "Doctor," we can only thema and variations by Prech-containing aspeggios of two cctaves compass, long chromatic runs and passages of thirty second notes as Lanier could have played it on the flute. Her voice is full, pure and sympathetic and her lier and rehool is simply perfect. An Atlanta audience ore the courts this country is familiar and rehool is simply perfect. An Atlanta audience distory will record the proceedings leading up has seldom if ever, had the pleasure of listening

> impersonation of "Incz" This lady possesses dramatic talent of a high order as well as v-ry superior culture. She saug Ilma Valse, an ario d'abilita gracefully and well. well. The audience testified their appreciation

He has a magnificent bass voice, well trained and made a decided hi' in his acting. IIMr. Ed Hammond was the best actor on the stage and made a minor part both prominent

Mary Madden, by her friends, may prove as great a success financially as it was musically.

pected here to-night. They are said to be -All the churches were well at

-The Nashville company is ex-

-The hotel lobbies last night were e scenes of lite and joility.

-No invitations to the mask bal eresent out of the city but visiters can ob-in invitations by asking the assistance of their

weet modesty and humility; that her classnates have lost an affectionate and beloved oy John T. Hagan yesterday was one of He ring's make and sold by R. J. Wiles, whose a vertise ment is to be found in another criuma, ssociate, society a future ornament of price eyond pearls or rubles,' young womanhood an -Attention is called to Dr. Love' otice, to be found in our local columns —The sidewalk in front of Everett's jeweiry store has been blocked all day with people anxious to see the beauti'ul display of the watches and jeweiry in his window. Dou't

> eel that earth is not the all of love, and that the ngel of their fireside has only gone to await heir coming in that better country,' where the mildew of sin has never fallen, and when arth's broken links are taken up, and parent

-The custom house work jogs easily The running of the trains by the Western and Atlantic railroad yesterday was To day the twenty-minute schedule con

the fright and her removal from the dwelling may lead to serious consequences. The furni ture was considerably damaged. The gin house of Mr. William Henerson near Forrest station, Fulton county was destroyed by fire on Sunday last der and hay, and these was considerable loss to the owner. It was evidently the work of an in-cendiary. It was discovered to be on fire

Ima, Louisiana and California Men ers-The House Organized. WASHINGTON, D. C., October The clerk, Mr. Adams, in explaining

the roll as regards Louisiana, said had three sets, one from McEnery, or Of Charles Hannaford, et, al., for grading of Brick street Granted. Of Simons and Lee, to remove sign. Grah-

Of Mrs. Emily Ford, for correction in tax returns. Wax com.
Of Isaac Henderson, for free license to peddle Ordinance com reported an or tinance forbid-ding boys to get on cars or locomotives. The ordinance creates certain employees of railroads as special policemen to enforce the ordinance. Penalty for

iolation fine not more than \$5 or imprisonmen for more than twenty-four hours. Passed. protection of hackmen when parties refused to pay them on contracts made for pass Committee reported tavorable on having all boys arrested for jumping on street cars while Committee on street and sidewalks report favorable on petition of George Harrison tep stones on Marietta street. A lopted.

Favorable on naming alley back of James block Exchange alley. Committee reported Pine street bridge com on of Glover and Lawrence for selling wood and machines under one license. Adopted.

Committee report favorate on refuncing license on Stafford and McCoy for unexpired erm, Adopted on of J. F. Redd for refunding part of E P

Wington's drover's tax. Adopted. Favorable on the petition of Hitchcock &

Walden for refunding of overpaid tax.

elief from fi fas based on contractor's license Recommitted.

Favorable on petition of J. J. Stewart for reof from forfeited bond, provided he pay \$30. Committee on cemetery reported affid wit o 3. F. Owens that he had paid \$21 on cemetery t, and asked credit for same. Petition Affidavit of Mis W R. Evans was read, sta that she had paid \$10 on cemetery lot and asked for credit. Granted

> Tax receiver's report was read. It stated that he had received in city taxes \$154,994.56. That all city officials be allowed to class flices at 11 o'clock Thursday, Friday and Satrday to attend fair. Passed.
>
> To sdvertise for bids for painting Broad street bride. Passed. ollege. Passed To employ book keeper to examine treasurer's,

The committee was allowed discretion in dis-posing of remains of cemetery green house.

City engineer's report of disposition of city

street force was read and approved.

Ordinance committee Passed. That city attorney report all ordinances in so, what ordinances are necessary to carry int feet city charter. A substitute to the above was offered sutho sing city attorney to proceed to codify city ws and rely on next council for compe

That police commissioners be requested to in

The aldermanic board then met and co

ed in all action of council relating to expendi-

gainst vagrancy

ure of money.

Council then adjourned.

uct officers to enforce more rigidly laws

In Memoriam. OFFICE OF BOARD OF EDUCATION, ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 6, 1877. ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 6, 1877.

70 M. C. Blanchard, Esq:

DBAR SIR: At a recent meeting of the boar education the special committee to prepar nt overwhelming s filiction, presented the folowing report, which was adopted, ordered

the board of education, Col. M. C Blanchard in the death of his beloved and only daughter the was the pride of his life, the pearl of his eart, the sweet joy of his home, and the tender pe of his declining years; and while we all uld humbly bow to every decree of our Heavenly Father, whose love and wisdom are greater than the lofties' starry height, the poor eart of earth can but mourn the loss of its earest joy, and feel that 'Death lies on her like an untituely frost, "Therefore be it resolved by the board of lucation, That the high school of Atlanta has st one of its most diligent and accomplished holars, who, though always sharing the first

emplar of its purest and loveliest virtues, and heart-s'ricken father and mother the wer that gladdened their home, and made tragrant and blooming their pathway in parents our heart felt sympathy in this their great effliction, with the earnest p tition that He whose 'peace, be still!' can cause the raging billows of the sea to sleep in trar quil beauty, may bring the balm of His presence i to their home of mourning, and pour the oil of consoleion into their hearts; that He will help them to

cere sympathy to Miss Gertrude Allen, the ward of Col. Blanchard, and the devoted companion of his lovely daugh er, between whom there was the tender and sympathetic bond of both elster and friend, and express the hope that he will continue to cultivate the virtues of her red companion, and take her place in the

Be it resolved. This a copy of the because d."

Signed.

W A HEMPHILL, E. J. ROACH. B. MALLON, Sec'y B'd Education. Fire This Morning This morning at 2:30 a. m. the ki'ch

n house of M Seloshin No 235 Foreyth strong

epartment the dwelling was saved. Mrs. Sa-oshin is in a very critical fliness and it is reared

ompauion's afflicted parents

PERSONAL MENTION. -Mr. A. McHan of the Walker unity Messenger and Mr. R. M. Morris of the atoosa Courier call d to see us yesterday. Picked Up. NEW YORK, October 14 -The

New York, October 14 - The steamer city of Merida has brought to this port the captain and five men of the schooner Maers, wrecked September 28th on the voyage from Jacet Wedge, N. S., to Martingue.

Arrived, steamer Narrenta from

CAUCUSSING. A republican caucus will be held to-

Gentlemen of the House of Repre sentatives: Elevated for the second time by your generosity to the dignity f speaker of this house, I thank you with a grateful heart. I shall endeavor, with even temper and rigid firmness, to perform the duties of the street at A. & W. P. depot. Street committee. That city attorney drag resolution more fully defining duties of city engineer and report same ing my actions to the clearly expressed will of this house; yet, fully realizing the delicacy and difficulty of the posi-

> tual government regardless of the grave events which marked its birth.

> > THE PUBLIC TRANQUILLITY

under the law, will approve any since and permanent policy looking to com-plete pacification and the advancement all constitutional methods for the general public welfare; and it should be your sacred duty to provide legisla ion which will render repetition of the wrongs which have occurred and of the dargers which threaten us. I assume you will take no step backward in the work of retrenchment and reform so auspiciously Whereas, It has pleased the Divine Disposer begun by the last house, under a ma-ure and definite plan of reduction of the expenses of the government. It is

Judge J. J Noah was made clerk of Be it resolved. That a copy of these resol

> ter of appointments will be held i The president has recognized Juan de Alminna consul, and Alberto Gov-coehea vice consul at Savannab, Ga., and Louis de Bermudeze consul at

committees are Ellis, of Louisiana agriculture; Schleicher, of Texas, rail roads and canals; Stephens, coins and measures; Atkins, of Tennessee, or Reagan, of Texas, Pacific railroad; Manly, of Mississippi, levees; Bright,

completed and in running order, and rains are now going to the highest points on schedule time. But the gov-ernment of Peru has latterly run short of funds, and the great contractor was

Lucendiary Fire.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., October 14—The business part of the village of James ville, in this county, was consumed by fire at one o'clock this morning. The burned district covers seven acres o

conversation.

practical assertion.

Ca sagn c, government candidate, for arronaussement of Condon, re-elected; Louis Blanc, radical republican fro Paris, October 15, 3 a. m .- One hundred and sixty results now known -

02 belong to the 363 who voted for the The following have been elected: M. Roseher, Bonapartist, government can ate republican from the third circum scription of Rouen, defeated the government candidate; Baron Haussman Bonaj a tist, government candidate from Ajuccio, defeated Prince Napoleon. late member. Gambetta was elected by 13,812 votes, against his opponent Paris, October 15., 4:35 A. M .- On

In four cases the second ballots will be wenty-four seats, formerly occupied Paris, October 15, 5 A. M.—Jules Grevy was elected in the arrondis ment of Dale, defeating the govern-ment candidates, as well as in Paris. M. de Fourton, Bonapartist minister of date for Riberac, has been re-elected. PARIS, October 15, 9 a. m.—Three hundred results now known; one hundred and ninety seven republicans, of

Paris, October 15. - At 10:30 a m. in 75 arrondissements the returns are, 248 repub icans and 117 MacMahonists. cond ballot required in eight cases er to the prefects on Saturday, M. de Fourton, minister of the interior, after nnouncing M. Gambetta's sentence, nd declaring that three hundred con-

the purpose of influencing the election but when bourse closed at 4 o'clock rentes were 105 and 125, and business was done on the boulevaros later a 105 and 112. Now that the electio

the traveler. Great gorges had to be traversed and torrent streams spanned by bridges that seem to hang in mid-The greater portion of the work is

that consecration be refused any and the committee, notwithstanding its

port on the subject whatever would have been presented. three-quarter mile race for three year olds, Leveler won; Blue Eyes, 2d; McHenry, 3d. In the mile heat for three year ol

ground. The man is known, but has not been found yet. Three hotels, the Episcopal church, the postoffice, six stores, the town hall, and fifteen private when the postoffice is the control of the postoffice.

Applications for subordinate offices were presented to parties nominated in cancus last night by the hundreds and members of congress have been literally besieged to day by office seekers from every continuous from the contract of the contract country. Early after the organization a reso lution will be introduced and pressed

GOING FOR HAYES.

DISCUSSING THE CAUCUS. There is considerable animation in the hotels and elsewhere in the city to night. The crowds are generally dis-cussing the results of the caucus las night, and the events that will probably occur in the extra session. It is ques-tionable whether Speaker Randall will appoint standing committees during the special session. The length of the called session is also a fruitful topic of

or three republican senators have inti-mated to friends that they feel it their duty to make immediate objection to the general policy of the president, and that this inclination will find early

morrow (Monday.) London, October 14.-The Agence Russe and the Vienna Political Corresdondence deny that there has been

The Cigar Makers,

now over 4,000 persons on a strike.

stowed appointments as rewards for past personal favors, and as bribes to There was more others. In fact, all the evils of the ser

it is, it shows that the pres dent is keep-ing up the old reprehensible practice, varying it by giving the appointing blicans. He says to Gordon and Hill "I will give this office to any democrat you may recommend." The two sena-tors named have gone at the matter in the old way. Gordon wants Alston to have it and Hill don't. If it was a question of fitness only they could agree immediately. Gordon wants to put the office where it will do him some good in the future. So does Hill. So strong is this desire on the part of the gentle

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FAIR—Come to T. R. Ripley's, ST Whitehall street, if you want the che spest bargains in
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H. C. SAWTELL will have this morning to loads Hogs, one car load fine Tenne see Catt and one car load fine broke Mules Butcher and Traders are respectfully invited to call roun and see them.

COMFORTABLE 6-ROOM COTTAGE. on A street car line, convenient to business; beautiful iot, 90 by 150 feet, alley on two sides; water excellent; neighborhood good; price low; terms easy. Apply at once to Bell & Son. 312 cct16—1:

POR SALE-Sash, Doors, Binds. Bankrupt sale. We have a large let of the best quality, embracing all the usual sizes, that we will sell at cost. W Jennings & Co., 38 Decator street. 46 sep2—sun, tues, thus if POR SALE—The most desirable Drug Store in the city. Filled with a choice election of French, German and American Drugs and Chemica's. Call at No. 70 Wh tehall street. 226 octli...dyt

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A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE can secure Board with a private family, near the business portion of the city—fuel and light included—by applying at Moffett's Intelligence office, 37 Alabama street.

GOOD EOARD to be had during the fair on reasonable terms, at 40 North Forsyth atreet, near the capitol. LOST AND FOUND.

HOUND-Yesterday, on Peachtree street, be-tween the Railroad and Marietta street, a Plain Gold Ring, which the owner can get by calling at this office, proving property and cay-ing for this advertisement. 354 oct16...d1t OST—On Thursday last, a gold drop for an ear ring. The finder will be liberally revarded by leaving it at this office.
290 oct14—3t

Cont-Money by not having your Binding Railing, etc., executed at The Constitution Book Bindery. Blank Books manufactured to

WANTED—To exchange city property for a improved small farm, near Brunswictor Gulf railroad. 42 West Peters street, Atlanta 278 oct14-31

REMOVAL MR*. E. P. O'CONNOR has removed to 27 Whitehall street, where she will be pleased to see har old friends and customers. 343 cc 14 - d1w

STATE FAIR VISITORS, 1877 -

OYSTERS, OYSTERS-Fresh oysters at the senate at 20 cents per dozen. 33: oct14-3 ASH, DOORS, BLINDS LOCKS, HIN ES, & &c., lower than any house in Georgia. W. G. Ashley. 33 South Broad street. 430 ang38...deodtf

AUCTION SALES

Momillen & Olcott, Auctioners, sell a ten o'clock, Forniture, Crock ry, Stoves Buggies, &c Also, Diamonds, Watches, &c., at No. 12 Feachtree street, at 7% o'clock, 81 octio...dit

FINE OIL P'INFINGTS AT AUCTIC We will sell at Auction on Wednesday manext at 75, o'clock 50 fine Oil Palntings, whi be on exhibition during the day, at Krouse & Co's, 28 Peachtree street.

GREAT CLEARING OUT SALE at auction

The Constitution.

ATLANTA.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1877 GEORGIA'S NEW CONSTITUTION In Pamphlet form, Price, Fiv. CONSTITUTION PUB. CO.

THE New York delegation abandoner Cox before the caucus met. This led to a general breaking down of the op position to Mr. Randall.

"BEN HILL, of Georgia," called on the president last Friday. Another shriek from the organs will be due in two or three days.

Gov. Heratio Seymour is also in favor of the restoration of silver as standard of value. The demonetizers are becoming beautifully less every day, and the bondholders' little gam

Tur Ohio circuit is represented on the supreme bench by Chief Justice Waite and Justice Swayne. Justice Georgia stood up for Mr. Randall, and Harlan is about to be added, although fifteen states in the southern half of claims of her representatives. the union have no representative at all. Great is the Ohio circuit, and Hayes is

heatres to Edwin Adams, who is dying f consumption, was a wonderful dramatic event. It occurred in the Academy of music, last Friday afternoon The gross receipts were \$10,000. The poor man's last hours will be cheered by the noble effort that sprang from the earts of his brother actors.

THE officers of the state agricultural ciety are doing splendid work to make he fair a success. They are polite and greeable, and everything in the department is moving smoothly. President Hardeman is very popular, and is

\$45,86,047. the third quarter:
Failures, 1,816; liabilities, \$42,346,085.
The average liabilities of the failures the exhibition with great ability. This is his first of 1875, 1876 and 1877, were as follows: and what he has done cannot be For 1875, \$24,591; for 1876, \$22,166; for

THE CRISIS IN FRANCE.

The people of France particle reat victory over reaction and despot sm, and the legislative departm in the hands of their servants. All the arts of Fourton, all the threats of Mac-Mahon, all the efforts of the clericals imperialists and legitimists combined could not transfer the chamber of deputies to the enemies of the people That chamber is composed 532 members. When MacMahon displaced a republican ministry with one made up of Bonapartists and other avowed enemies to the republic, it

condemned by a vote of 363 to 153 the entire policy of the man of May 16. Buggles, Carriages and Spring Wagons on hard, in Alianta, during the Pair, which I will sell at lower figures than such vehicles have ever effore been seld in Georgis. The material and workmanship is of the very beet. Come and examine them, and buy one. J. H. Ketner.

383 oct.6...dst Dissolution followed, but Gambetta to give the third republic a good chance against the intrigues of the Coescian pretenders who, by turns, have ruled and ruined France for nearly one hun-

> dred years. The republicans hold against all omers one branch of the government. Under the constitution, the purse is in their hands, and MacMahon must either submit, resign or resort to a coup d'esat and the army. Which of three will it be? Just before the election, the marshal president issued a secon manifesto. It is more of an apology than a manifesto. Its tone is that one who is conscious of defeat. He did not threaten, as in his first manifesto; he beg el and promised. "Give me votes," he said, "and you shall have peace and order. I will maintain the constitution: I will reject all clerical counsels." This is the substance of the

last manifesto, which was really a confession of weakness and fear. If th later document be an indication of the views of its author not attempt ride roughshod over the will of the nation. He has said that he would not resign under any circumstances. Let us hope, then, that he will dismiss his reactionary ministry, and give France a rest that she sadly needs, but which she has not had since that evil day in

ATLANTA GAINING GROUND.

The editor of the Columbus Times who invariably fortifies himself with facts before writing upon any subject, has the following: "Harris county, until very recently, has been, from all ecounts, largely in favor of Milledgeville for the capital of the state; but we have reliable information that the past few weeks have brought a great change, and now it is believed that the larger part of the county is in favor of Atlanta. This is probably owing to he fact that the mere sentiment which at first inclined the people for Milledgeville is giving way to calmer reasoning and the "sober second thought" admonishes voters that it is a question of convenience, state dignity and economy, which they are to decide not for a year or two, but most probably for a century to come."

THE season of dilemmas is upon the people. It is too late for watermelons other day—thus records a letter in the Graphic—that he had just received a letter from one of his daughters to

whether he will crush the tragedians?

brought a box of oranges to the fair from his Florida orange grove. They cost him three cents apiece in Colum-

Seventy Ohio counties have been neard from, and these leave Bishop's too rapid. A coffin follows too quickly majority at 22,293. The remaining eighteen counties gave a republican majority last year, of 4,837. Mr. Bishop will, however, probably get a small majority in these counties. His majority will not vary much from 23,000. The democrats have a majority of 40 odd in the legislature.

THE Memphis Avalanche says that ince Senator Ben Hill has written a letter urging the retention of the capital at Atlanta, the champions of Miledgeville "are quite sure that Ben is a 'd-d radical."' Well, he is a little radical in his views when he knows he is right, and his letter has caused quite a squirming among some of the small

A TELEGRAM from New York states that Judge O. A. Lochrane, of this city, is attempting, as agent of the state of Georgia, to break up the sale of bogus lottery tickets based on drawings in Atlanta. This statement is based on a paragraph in the Tribune, and we presume there is some such movement or foot, but the reporter erred in making Judge Lochrane the agent of the state.

THE business men of New York, as interviewed by a reporter of the World. express surprise at the unmistakeable mprovement in trade. The west and the south are full of enterprise again. The merchants of New York think that the enforced economy of the past four years has brought things down to a solid basis. They are as chipper as as you please over the prospect.

A son of Senator Morton was inte riewed last Saturday by a reporter of the Cincinnati Enquirer relative to the condition of his father. The young man is hopeful of his father's early recovery, but from the facts that he gives it is difficult to see what such hopes are founded on. His stomach rejects food, his arm is powerless, his lungs trouble him to the danger of strangulation, and he has a severe bed sore at the base of his spine. His recovery at any time is very doubtful.

It is thought that Fernando Wood will get the chairmanship of the com mittee on ways and means; Mr. Swann that of foreign affairs; while Messrs Blount, Aikens, and Clymer are competing for the important appropriation committee. Mr. Blount is entitled to t in the absence of Mr. Holman. He did splendid service in the last congress. and no man is best equipped for strong fight in favor of retrenchment

the latter should not overlook the just DUN, BARLOW & Co.'s circular, show ing the number of failures in the United States and Canada for the firs three-quarters of the present year, indicates that the worst effect of the depression of business consequent on the panic have passed. The failures in the third quarter of the present year are less, both in number and amount, than

for either of the two preceding quarters, and are also less than the corres ponding quarter of last year. In the first quarter of the present year the failures in the United States were 2,869. the liabilities \$54,538,074; in the second quarter, 1,880 failures, liabilities

1877, \$21,622.

Onio indorses, approves, yields; and Ohio is lost. What comment is needed? What language so powerful as these potent facts to tell the story of republican disaster, and the plunder which caused it?—Chicago Inter-Ocean, rep. which occurred in the first nine months

IN GENERAL.

Now begins the diet of worms chestnuts.

THE Ohio clerks who went home must have voted for the other man.

Every Episcopal pulpit in Boston was filled by a bishop last Sunday.

GEN. MILES should give Gen. Howard an introduction to Chief Joseph. chestnuts.

GEN. HOWARD arrived too late to ren PENNSYLVANIA has the largest number of Sunday schools among the states -7.660. THE orange product of Florida for the year 1877 is estimated at 17,000,000

John Sherman now thinks that he was lucky when he resigned from the senate.

THE Baltimore and Onio railroad will continue in control of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad. THE best thing this government can do with Alaska is to trade it off for a new roof for the patent office

CHIEF JOSEPH stepped up to General Howard and thanked him heartily for all his kindness. GAMBETTA, of the pallid face and blackeye, is thirty-nine, and his man-

That republican majority in Ohio collapsed as suddenly as a Chicago savings bank.

THE population of the city of Mexico has remained stationary since the fall of Maximilian. As an Indian fighter Crook will have to retire from the public gaze. Miles and Gibbon are the heroes of the hour.

SECRETARY SHERMAN'S "restless and uneasy" dreams about Ohio are over There will be a vacancy in the senate Don't be down-hearted, Mr. Haves Remember the republicans have carried lowa, and they may possibly carry

THE tramp is not particular in his choice of plunder. At the patent-office fire one was discovered moving off with a lot of patent-office drawings. THE wounds of the Turkish soldier are chiefly limited to the index and middle tingers being hit. This is ow-ing to their firing from the parapets of

It is not the dollars of their daddies that the young men sigh for, but the dollars of somebody else's daddy and the daughter incidentally.—Eiston Free

PROBABLY the two happiest men in the United States are McClellan and Pendleton. The one is to be governor of New Jersey and the other is to be senator from Ohio. BURDETTE, of the Burlington Hawkeye, consoles himself, on glancing back over a life of misdeeds and care-lessness, with the thought that his

administrators will make it all right on JOSEPH JEFFERSON has sailed from Liverpool for New York, accompanied by his family, among whom is his son-in-law, B. L. Farjeon, the novelist. He commences an engagement, under Mr. Daly's management, at Booth's theatre,

on the 29th inst. THERE are two men in the United States who can lay their hands on their hearts and say they have read Stanley Matthews' speech. One of them is s' speech. One of them is Matthews and the other the ong-suffering proof reader. -Burling-

THE fatal hour for wealthy English ladies is the dinner hour, when the burglar's ladder is put up to my lady's window, and by the time dinner is over, all the diamonds are gone. This has just happened, for about the hundreth time, Lady Hardwicke being the victim. SECRETARY EVARTS told a friend the

The question in French politics just now is whether MacMahon will play the role of the crushed tragedian, or soon be home, papa?"

not been able to take care of his wounded he would have been compelled to shoot all who were too severely injured to take care of themselves. WITHIN little more than a year the 7th cavalry has lost eighteen officers in action. Promotion therein is altogether

a commission, as was the case with young Biddle, who graduated from West Point only last summer. AFTER much agitation the price of lager beer has tallen in Cincinnati to two glasses for five cents. The beer taverns for some time held out against the decrease, not withstanding a fall in the price they were compelled to pay by the keg to the brewers; but the indignation of the German population finally proved too much for them.

THE Detroit Post and the Detroit Tribune have joined forces and hereafter there will be one strong republican newspaper in the metropolis of Michi-The paper will be known as the pany will issue a two cent evening

THE Norfolk Landmark has compiled the peanut statistics, and says the Virginia crop of the last four years amounted to 1,805,000 bushels; that of North Carolina to 405,000 bushels; that of Tennessee in the last eight years to 2,865,000 bushels, and the aggregate crop in the United States for the last our years to 3,320,000.

"Our daughter never dances out of her own set," said a proud dame at one of those nondescript entertainments got up at a certain watering place. Is it a blue set or pink set?" some one asked, and the good lady colored up and could make no reply. It turned out that this exclusive person was the worthy mate of a dealer in modern

Now that Chief Joseph has surren red we may count upon his going to Washington to have a pow-wow with his great white father, and demanding a plug hat, forty dollars, a trunk, a rifle, a father confessor, a steam plow, and six stores. Hayes will talk to him in loving strain, and he will be sent baca to resume operations on the war-path as soon as the spring grass sprouts. We have conciliated the fire-eating south-

THE day before the election in Colorado the woman-suffragists had a clear najority of several thousand. triumph was predicted, but alas for treachery and the vile intrigues of the sterner sex, they were beaten three to one. But the end is not yet. Colorado women are no pretty, pull-back, sensitive creatures; they are, so to speak potato bugs of an entirely different olor. The tyrant man has received notice to look out, and, when a Colorado woman says that, she means busi-

POLITICAL

PRESIDENT HAYES had not visited owa. - Chicago Times, ind. Our Ohio exchanges are very unineresting.- New York Times, rep. Bahoud Iowa! She has no Stanley Mathews.—Burlington Hawkeye, rep. Mr. Bishor as a great man now con-tronts the people of Ohio. It is a seri-ous case.—Cincinnati Gazette, rep. WE gave Sherman four months to

get out or be put out of the cabinet.
The time is pretty nearly up.—New
York Republic, greenback. EVERYTHING promises well for the democrats and for the country. Let us not, by any act of ours, throw away a victory in 1880.—Richmond Dispatch, THE Nez Perces have yielded to the

necessities of the situation—so have the Ohio resumptionists. Humanity and civilization can rejoice over the the two events. - Cincinnati Enquirer WHEN the World brings its Egyptian obelisk to the United States, we advise it to set it up as a monument over the

grave of the republican party, killed by fraud.—New York Sun, ind. New JESSEY will score up her largest modern majority for McClellan and the empire state will deck the sceptre of John Kelly with the green garlands of victory. Thus does Ohio teach.—Philadelphia Times, ind.

FORNEY retires from editorial life, and the Philadelphia Press becomes non-political. Forney is too old a partisar

political. Forney is too old a partisan mariner, not to know that the republican craft is already going to pieces. Rats desert a sinking sbip —Knoxville. Tribune, dem.

Bob Tooms has gone back on the solid south and joined the New England outery against the Texas Pacific. Probably he is trying to coax the yankees to let him call the roll of his slaves at the foot of Bunker Hill. He vowed he would do it, and where there is a he would do it, and where there is a will there is a way, even if it is a back way.—New Orleans Times, dem.

way.—New Orleans Times, dem.
General Harlan, of Kentucky, is
to be made one of the supreme court
judges. He affects ignorance of his
appointment, but that is a little "monkey business" Harlan is a capable
man, and, if appointed, will fill the
place with credit. He should, as soon
as notified of the office having been
been given him, call upon his old
friend Bristow and smooth him down
a speck.

a speck.

The republican state committee of Georgia has voted itself out of existence, thus dissolving the party in that commonwealth. When we recall the noble deeds of that party in what Mr. Tweed would call "its palmy days," we drop a blistering tear upon its coffin. We knew all along it was dead, but the corpse refused to believe it. Now let a 'eam of Bullocks, draped in Georgia bonds, drag the thing to its grave. gia bonds, drag the thing to its grave Gone to join the freedman's bank.— New York Herald, ind.

THE fraternal feeling which is no growing between the north and the south would have manifested itself ten years ago if the radicals had joined the democrats, as Hayes has done, in urg getfulness of war hatreds. If Grant eight years ago, had uttered the demo cratic sentimens which Hayes is sing-ing, he would have been received and applauded by the southern people jus as they have received and applauded Hayes. - Memphis Appeal, dem.

WE have not attempted to belittle can party must undergo to bring it into harmony with present tendencies; but the transformation which Mr. Hayes is attempting to force is the only thing that can save it from dissolution. cordially wish him success, but he will have to win it by a pretty stiff contes with the republican bourbons, who do not perceive that the tide is going out and that they must float on it of stranded.—New York Herald, ind

HAYE'S policy? I don't believe he has a policy. The democrats had a policy, which was to let the states govern themselves instead of having them ruled by bayonets. He seems to carry out that policy, and I believe the democratic party deserves credit for creating a state of public opinion which compelled him to protest against the bayonet policy and to abandon it. You know very well that he never protested against it during Grant's administration. - Governor Hendricks. THE dissolution of the committee

leaves the party without the vital principle of organization—in fact, a mere dead carcass. There is no person or body without authority to summon state convention, which might break anew into the departed the breath of life. Local remains of the party may continue to exhibit something like vi tality for a whi e, just as the tail of snake continues to wiggle long after snake continues to wiggle long after the head has been crushed; but, practically, the republican party in Georgi is dead. Its dissolution will inevitable lead to intestine feuds in and the speed disruption of the democratic organiza tion, and a reconstruction of with reference to living political tions. It is probable that the example of the Georgia republicans will be practically if not formally followed by the party in other states.—Chicago Times,

The true national value of the victo ry of Monday consists in this, that it leaves a president without a party at his back, disposed, as we are willing to believe, and compelled as all men who can see anything now must clearly see, to administer the affairs of the whole union under the supervision of the soon be home, papa?"

Suleiman Pasha is a man of detarmination. He told the surgeons of the Eaglish ambulance corps that had they may be not be a supervision of the people of all sections of the union, and in larmony with the rights, the feelings and the interests of them all. The great south, so long a dead weight of loubt and danger dragging down the prosperity of the country, is now once more a living force in our affairs. And the great south, fortunately for the country, has kept herself clear of all complicity with the worst extravagances and most discreditable follies of either party in the north or in the west

New York World, dem.

THE names of John T. Chapman and C. T. Lucas are presented for the lower house in Taliaferro county. Hon, C. J. Weilborn, of Union, in oming to the senate from his district. So says the news from the northeast. Ir Rockdale county can't have the mater the Courier is in favor of reelecting Senator McDaniel CATOOSA county, through the Courier begs somebody in the county to sacri ice himself for four dollars a day. Col. W. L. PERK, of Rockdale, i asked to receive a re-election to the legislature. He has consented to make

the race. WHITE COUNTY generally sends firs clars men to the legislature, and if she does send Judge Rivers this time she will be ably represented.

Hon. A. L. MILLER, of Houston county, is spoken of for senator in that dis-trict. From what is said of him he is eminently capacitated for the position. Col. R. A. Alston is to be in the race in DeKalb. When Bob enters there is sure to be a rattling race and we look for animated times in our sister county. COL. JAMISON, of Towns county

will be put forward by his friends for the lower house. Col. Jamison would happily illustrate and serve a county bearing so honorable a name as Towns. Hon. Joe McAfee, according to the signs, is to be returned from Dawson. He is one of the "old reliable" sort of men and a good min to have in a place that needs work and plenty of it. MCGINNIS CALDWELL proposes t brush the hay-seed out of his bair and

answer in the house when the roll is called. He will be one of the solid men of the body, should men of the body, the people of Union elect him. HON. T. M. HARKNESS, of Butts, is

may command this honorable recognition, as his past services demand it. SENATOR CHASTAIN Will be a candidate for re-election from the district composed of Fannin, Pickens and Gumer. Senator Chastain could hardly be supplanted by one who would prove more ethcient than he has been. In the 23d district Dr. C. H. Rich. ardson is urged for senator by his friends. Dr. Richardson is a legislator

of experience and has a proud record upon fields of greater danger "in the days that tried men's souls." COL. M. L. MERSHON, one of the ablest and most prodent members of the constitutional convention, will probably be the senator from the fourth district. Col. Mershon is a gentlema of splendid attainments, and would re flect honor upon the body as well as

credit upon his constituents. THE nomination of a representative from Crawford county takes place by primary on the 27th. Among the names suggested for the place are Mr. C. H. Smith, Dr. K. P. Moore, Hon. B. W. Sanford, Mr. Joseph E. Jordan, Mr. James Taylor and Mr. J. R. Worsham. THE Darien Gazette very pithily remarks of a reputed effort at combine tions to deleat Senator Gordon's re-election: "Whoever these sneaking

fellows may be, they may rest assured that Gerdon is too firmly fixed in the hearts of all true Georgians for their puerile and malicious efforts to injure him. John B. Gordon will be our next senator. SPEAKING of the United states senstorship the Conyers Courier says:
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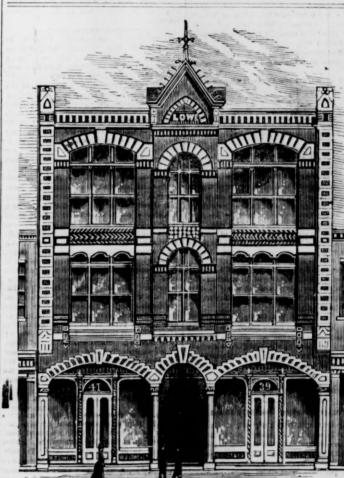
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TUERDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16 ,1877. ROUNDA BOUT IN GEORGIA.

- Colonel Tom Hardeman says th fair is bound to be a success -The purses to be offered during the races at the Thomasville fair will aggregate four hundred dollars.

-Hon. Henry D. McDaniel, of Walton, was serenaded at Convers the other night. -People who come to the fair will

-The captain of a whaling schoone proposes to make Brunswick his ship ping station, Whales are getting numercus in southern waters, several having been captured off the Florida coast during the last two years. -The Count Johannes B. Gormanne

of the Talbotton Register, arrived in the city yesterday. After a long and fierce struggle with an immense linen duster the passenger depot he succeeded in getting it on wrong end

is this fact, probably, which induces him to lay a wager of eleven dollars by the following note, written in a reand a half that his acquaintances don't know him. He has telegraphed to Forsyth for Ridge Hogan.

-The especial champions of Milledgeville have as yet failed to make a single effective reply to a single argument ad vanced by the friends of Atlanta. The only stock-in-trade of the champions of the old capital is made up of bare assertions-the principal one just now being to the effect that this city will not

fulfill the terms of her proposition. -We trust North Georgia will send a large delegation to the Thomasville fair. As an exhibition, it will not only be successful, but will be typical of the thrift, industry and energy of the people of south Georgia, as well as of the vast natural resources of that se-tion. The orth Georgians who attend tion. The orth Georgians who attend will not only be hospitably entertained. but will have before them practical illustrations of what the wiregrass

country can do. -Furman went up to Franklin county and spoke his piece in favor of Miledgeville as the capital, taking occasion, the Carnesville Register says, to traduce and abuse Atlanta and its city council. He was replied to by Hon. J. B. Estes, who, to quote the Register. "in his vigorous and manly style harled back the shafts of calumny aimed at Atlanta. In a word, he met every one of the speaker's arguments in a manner that reflects credit upon him and the cause which he has espoused."

-Americus Republican: Daddy John, the name by which he was most John, the name by which he was most familiarly known, died on the lot of Col. W. A. Hawkins, on Wednesday night, the 10th inst. He was known to be 103 years old; was to Govern the was known to be 103 years old; was to Govern the was most family positions in the Methodist Episcopal church, including Bishop Haven, Dr. Rush and Dr. Fuller, of the Methodist Constant of the Methodist born in Virginia, and came to Georgia and settled down in Morgan county. He once belonged to Mr. Willis A. Hawkins, the father of Col. W. A. and Dr. S B. Hawkins. He has been in the Hawkins family 55 years. He was a

-Columbus Enquirer: "In twelve months the probabilities, very strong ones, are that Columbus will have two competing lines to Savannah and New York. The Brunswick and Albany railroad has been sold to a strong English company. The line is now operated from Brunswick to Albany, an 1 it has also connections with Savannah. The new owners are determined to make it a through route, by an extension to Eufaula, a very short distance, forty miles, we believe. All Columbus then will have to do is to send her cotton to that point on a through bill of lading, and she will be entirely independent of the oppressive rates and discriminatons of the Central railroad. This will make Columbus a competing point, and the Central will be compelled to lower its figures and give us the advantages accorded to pendent of the monopoly, which for vears, by unjust and gross discriminations, has endeavored to crush her engrowing despite of depressing and adverse circumstances and our indomita-ble manufacturers have placed her in a most enviable position. Eufaula, by river, is only ninety miles from Columbus. When the B. & A. reaches that point our city will be relieved of a monopoly that is grinding in its exac-tions. The future promises cheerily

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university of Mississippi ed with 325 pupils -J. C. Stanton has leased the Chat-The Chattanooga Israelites have leased a hall to be transformed into a

synagogue.

-A Philadelphia man has bought a

"Give some money to the poor."

The Vicksburg Herald estimates

-Henrietta (Texas) Journal: One of our stock-men has netted \$7,000 on cattle this season thus far. All have realized thirty-three per cent. on in-

-Richmond (Va.) Whig: One hundred and eighty thousand dollars is due the school fund for the last fiscal year that expired the last of October. The

The Columbia (S. C.) Phoenix says that there is enough material before the legislative investigating committee to keep them at work at least eighteen months longer.

—Gov. Vance has ordered a special term of the superior court of Robeson county to begin on Monday, December 10th. The judge for holding it has not been compressioned.

-There are in Lee county, Texas, according to the last assessment, 10,-609 horses, 35,291 head of cattle, and 62,259 steep. The total valuation of property in the county is \$1,117,838. -Nashville Banner: It was Edward, and not William, Curtis who made such valuable discoverse of archelogical specimens last week. He shipped thirty-two boxes to the Peabody museum at Cambridge, yesterday afterSkating Rink.

RINK, Grant's Building Young Men's Library.

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Proprietor and Gazaral No segmentation. - On the 26th of October the Ten

have an opportunity during the remainder of the week to capture Bartion, including some of the most dislow's band every night.

—Mrs. Mary Hazleton, of Rome, died on Thursday. At the time of her death she was one hundred and three years

and seven months old.

—We were informed by a gentleman yesterday that along the line of the Central railroad it is understood that that corporation is working in the interest of Milledgeville as the capital. So!

—Greenwood (Miss.) Oriental: The Jackson Pilot, in its last issue, announces its suspension. Many and deep have been the curses heaped upon it by the people of this state, whom it has so persistently slandered, and few will be the regrets attending its demise. The Times next.

-The day on which the monument that has been rerected in Greenwood cemetery, at Clarksville, in memory of Governor Willie Blount, is to be unveiled, has not yet been fixed upon. The ceremonies will take place about the 24th instant. Governor Porter, ex-Governor Brown, and other promipresent and participate in the exer-

-Little Rock (Ark.) Star: Among the articles received by General Fagan, to be placed on exhibition at the state fair, is a pair of knit cotton stockings. They are the hand work of Mrs. C. B. —Charley Ross—not the long-lost, but the newly found—is in attendance on the fair. He is from New York, and it of fine slik thread, of her own raising. but the merit of these is in the cotto having been raised, picked, carded spun and knit all by my own hands, and at my age—sixty-six. I do not expect a premium-I merely desire to show the young folks a specimen of old-time industry"

> GEORGIA MARSHALSHIP. Fifty Candidates in the Field-Nem and Merits of the Principal Oues.

Washington National Republican.

The contest for the marshalship Georgia is near its end. It has been kept open for seven months. The list of candidates now numbers fifty-seven, not including Messrs. Longstreet, Bloda brief showing at a glance the indorse-ments and strength of the respective candidates, of which there are fortyeight democrats. E. C. Wade, of Si-vannah, a native Georgian, a relative of Benj. Wade; T. G. Eiswald and dadison Bell, of Atlanta, are the lead-ing republican candidates. All are strongly "backed," the former having the most general indorsement, including five-sixths of what is known as the "organization" of the party, and the mass of the republicans, white and Bridges Foundations, black, of the state. Bell has testimonials without number ut his strength lies in his high

character and conservatism and hu record as con ptroller general under ex-Eiswald, in addition to a very heavy indorsement of the business men of his city, (Atlanta,) of both parties, has filed petitions from a large number of colored people, and has the support of very many men in and out of the state in

garded as an able, live man, but whose recent financial collapse hurts him faithful and trusty servant in every particular. Since the surrender he has has been taken care of by Col. W. A. Hawkins, whose family would never allow the cld man to suffer for the wants the west; ex-Senator Hester, of Elbert county, and Mayor Angier, who is said to want the place for his son Alton.

Angier would be a formidible candi

date, coming here on the strength of his "republican record," but for his known responsibility for the state's repudiation and appropriation of several thousan dollars (interest) due the state, a de mand for the return of which was made recovery of which several suits were brought.

Of the democratic candidates Senator Hester stands highest in point of character and ability as a lawyer, a legislator, and as an upright, energetic, p triotic Christian gentleman. He i known as a tolerant, progressive national man, advocating the kindly treat ment of the blacks, favoring immigration, internal improvements, and not withholding from

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Washing ton Correspondent St. Louis Democrat.
The maddest man I met in Washington to day was a republican ex-congressman from Ohio, and the subject of his indignation was the cordial reception to Toombs, of Georgia, at the white house the other day. My informent stated that while he and other republi-cans were waiting in the president's ante-chamber a few days ago, Toombs sent his card up from the door below The president was not content to ask him up, but went down to the door and WELCOMED THE ARCH REBEL

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acre, more or less, on Foundaring stage and freeman; mayor and councit vs M Rich; also City lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 1/2 acre, more or less, on Peters is, adjoining Holl-bicox and Wharton; mavor and council vs Theo dilbert; also, ... City lot in ward 2, land lot 76, containing 66x l55 lee; more or less, on Crew st, adjoining Morrison and McConneil; mayor and council vs J H cilover, trustee; also, ... The ward 5 land lot 77, on Marietta, broad and Walton stg, mayor and council vs J H cilover, trustee; also, ... City lot in ward 4, land lot 46, containing 4 acres, more or less, on Jackson st; mayor and council vs J H cilover, trustee; also, ... City lot in ward 4, land lot 46, containing 10x S Hulter; also, ... City lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing 10x lso and Gaymayor and council vs Vs M H H Howen; also, ... City lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing 12x acres, more or less, on Calhoun, Currier and Forest avenue, adj ining Fulsom and Holliday; mayor and council vs M M H Howen; also, ... City lot in ward 4, land lot 50, containing 12x acres, more or less, on Cax, Collins and Calhounsts, adjoining Wilkins and Well; mayor and council vs M M H Haygood; also, ... City lot in ward 4, land lot 50, containing 12x acres, more or less, on Cax, Collins and Calhounsts, adjoining Burker and Haygood; also, ... City lot in ward 4, land lot 50, containing 12x acres, more or less, on R livas and Holleys, also, ... City lot in ward 4, land lot 57, containing 12x acres, more or less, on R livas and Holleys, also, ... City lot in ward 4, land lot 50, containing 12x acres, more or less, on R livas and Rokenbaugh; mayor and council vs M M Haygood; also, ... City lot in ward 2, land lot 77, containing 12x acres, more or less, on R livas and Rokenbaugh; mayor and council vs M M A Haygood; also, ... City lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing 12x acres, more or less, on R livas and Rokenbaugh; mayor and council vs M M A Haygood; also, ... City lot in ward 4, land lot 51, containing 12x acres, more or less, on R liva

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adjoining Jackson and Brown; mayor and
council vs Hayden and Healey; aiso,
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council vs Mrs. L. Heraslon; aiso,
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MONDAY IN THE PARK. MAGNIFICENT SUCCESS OF THE

-The Exhibitors-The Varied In

"A lovely day for the fair," was the "A lovely day for the fair," was the greeting upon all sides yester morn when the unclouded sun sent its first rays athwart the city. The cheering ign brought smiles and good humor to the thousands of faces upon the streets and the bouyancy of spirits character izing the people showed that they had argued from the pleasant skies a week of unbroken pleasure and success.

The long looked for day was at hand. The only question now was, who shall be foremost,

only question now was, who shall be foremost, who do the largest amount, to make the occasion one of glory to the state. This was a serious question to the Atlantese, for they had seen a foolish prejudice snarling at their zeal for the fair and had noted with what unpatriotic de-light it had been heralded through certain press samels that this exhibition would be a miser able failure. Our peop'e have seldom beer found laggards in doing whatever might re-dound to the credit and fame of Georgia—they have never been outstripped in the perfect suc fided to them by their fellow-citizens. "AN UNPOUBTED TRIUMPH"

was the watchword adopted for this effort and nothing now can prevent it. So sure as Satur-day's sun shall set upon the scene so sure shall the unanimous verdict of 50,000 Georgians herald the story of that triumph. The resources, the zeal and the state pride of our citizens joined z all and the state pride of our circums joined with the active, enthusiastic and patriotic endeavors of the good and true, unsectional leaders of the state agricultural society, have made up a union of energies and infinence seldom up a minor of energies and influence section enlisted in any cause and will secure the com-pleted satisfaction in experiences and results that has ever before marked a similar occasion to Georgia. Already, the liveliest satisfaction pre valis and spontaneous congratulations make pleasant the busy hours of the day. The reports from abroad herald the coming of thousands and the word has gone abroad to meet them, telling them from trusted official sources, that no disappointment awaits them. The invitaon is to all the people. "Come and see how ruly great in wealth and resources is your

seems to have been the favorite slogen along the various lines of railroad leading to the trouble themselves to be present upon the has proven an exception to a very considerable, surprising, extent. The early trains yesterday brought many scores placed in their proper departments. From one station alone—Covington, on the Georgia roadsixty five persons came in the afternoon. Delegations from the nearer towns upon all the roads week. The reports of agents show that an unprecedented attendance may be expected from Wednesday on throughout the entire week. cars and trains will be demanded to transport these loyal thousards who show their aidor in any work to which state pride invites their co-operation. They will find an exhibition far exceeding their expectations and enjoy a season of pleasure long to be

At an early hour the main roads leading to city from the surrounding country were wded with vehicles bearing living burdens of the yeomanry of the land, with their wives and daugnters and sisters, and having with em hundreds of articles of house-wife work, of farm produce and handiwork for exhition at the great fair. It is an encouraging feature to note the large number of these country exhibitors present, and to note the great quantity of articles they have a ided to the attractions of the various departments. Heretofore there has been much lethargy among these products into competition with others Those who have ventured found that there is nothing to fear, and yesterday many of the good housewives of the country placed their preserved

The fair daughters of farm I ouses placed their needle work, their crocheting and am'noidery beside the dainty efforts of the young ladie.

For family work in the clothing counterpass of mire are good premiums and already a wilderness of entries. There are the things of the young ladie. The same the day a wilderness of entries are the day as the same assumed a comparatively mild type. Fine Gold Lady's Watch from \$28 00 busy needles And so it is that, perhaps, no exhibition designed and if our country-folk

The Western and Atlantic road ran a special train of cars every 30 minutes through the day, rom the depot to the park and return. This ef adjuncts to the fair. The facilities for ntribute greatly to the popularity of the ex-

lug the week of ample transportation facilities ound the easiest and most economical mode.

Our livery men, however, have adopted liberal

boys, carts, drays and animals were moving about in a seeming chao ic state of confusion.

Each individual appears to consider that he has the special burden of the exhibition resting have an upper front room the fowl show will not be a success; unless that plow gets in the way of ten thousand passers by a day the agriure; unless my trunk gets the right filt to have the lid suddenly and unaccountably swoop down and guillotine the unwary lover of art who is examining the chromo of Juliet on her pa's front porch the bazar of traveling arrange light on it to show the sparkle of the moon-lit waters of the fish-pond there wou't be art lough in the exhibition to give a man an idea vill take it for the battle-flag of the Chines mpire and go away dissatisfied because there ocks like grand luck, but it always happens so

eems to point out the patience and long suffererful idea that he or she has ' the very best ocation" in the whole exhibition. So it was resterday. Where in the forencon all was apparent confusion and botheration, at eventide was scene of order and beauty and contents Still there is much work to be done by the exhants and manufacturers, unwilling to break heir stocks before it was absolutely necessary, waited over Sunday and have not gotten al heir goods in position. They are urged to be peedy and prompt and let all the spaces be lied up to-day as soon as possible. There will

e a great crowd present in the afternoon and nent can be proceeded with only in difficulty and undue ha ste. re in tip-top order. They have been cleared if all debris and obstructions and in the shady croves are as pleasant and inviting as the mest avored park. The walks are deem and neat nd there is ample room for strolling, or for uiet resting under the shade of the trees. The terraces have been newly sodded and heir sloping walls of green, topped with prom-nades and tiers for observation over the entire

ace course, present a most handsome appear noe. The stands are all in good order and stou The track is in superb condition and the pa vet springing enough to lessen the fatigue incl

siding genius. His pleasant face was the map of his thoughts and that he was delighted, with

his skillful and experienced directions the monster show took shape and consistency with automshing rapidity. He is one of those practi-cal men who know exactly what ought to be GRORGIA STATE FAIR. done and the easiest way to do it His judg-ment is never at fault upon these occasions, and to it is due largely the admirable manner in

which so many interests are harmonized and so great a mass of exhibits properly and appro-A GENERAL SKETCH of the exhibition at its present condition is all that is proper at our hands. Any attempt at regular and detailed mention in any departrepresent a display, as though complete, when really much is to be added and a more perfec arrangement to be made. Great masses of goods are in position ready to be disposed in proper groupings. This work will occupy the morning but by noot the exhibition will be complete.

MACHINERY HALL.

is rapidly filling up and will be one of the busi est buildings on the grounds. Already the whire and rush of wheels betokens the readiness of a large proportion of the machines on exhibition Outs de the building are a large number of en-gines, mechanical inventions and appliances, wagons, etc. Col. George W. Adams, the su perintendeut, is ready and willing to afford all needful aid to exhibitors and will assuredly lend all possible interest to this portion of the exhi-

THE STOCK DISPLAY is enerally conceded to be one of the fullest and decidedly the finest ever witnessed at our state fairs. An aggregation of blooded stock seldom seen in Georgia is here and will greatly interes all lovers of fine horse-flesh. S me of the bes racing stock in the south, with redigrees run ning back through fifteen crosses to the origin Arabian msy be seen here. There is also a splendid show of draught and farm stock of all kinds. The premiums in this department ar liberal and the general awakening of the people to the necessity of improved stock make this an

interesting department. THE CATTLE SHOW will certainly, as it justly deserves, be a popular and notable one. Nothing is wanting to give it interest to the farmers and slock men of th state. We have cattle in herds, and the finest imported specimens to be found in the south i singles. There is a full show of native cattle blooded and allied to the nest imported strains Here are the best breeds of hogs, sheep and Angora goals; and nothing can be desired be-youd the admirable display thus I rought to gether Exhibitors from all parts of the state

opening day of a fair. They have learned that have a little city of summer-houses to them selves and so complete a show in this departany of the departments and hence they prefer a ment has hever occurred in Georgia. There are more kinds of chickens than a French cook could imagine; the most numerous and beautiful varieties of pigeons we ever looked upou; great big facally turkeys; fine portly ducks and obese geese in great numbers. The bees are visitors and exhibitors, the latter bringing in their articles of handlwook and culture, to be entirely mind their own business that but for the sudden and agonized screech of some youngster who has unconsciously sat down in thread-bare trousers upon a spot of grass where one of the insects is ruminating one would hardly know that the busy workers were anywhere in the immediate ricinity.

FIELD CROPS are well represented. The department is a fores and of barley, oats and wheat. Other crop produce is shown in proper form and the eviden are that lively competition for the cereal and forage crop premiums will cocur. There are ontests for the crop premiums to be awarded

COTTON CROPS are well represented and a number of bales are entered for the several premiums. Some very fine long staple is shown and much interest is nanifested over the coming awards in this de-

occupies a prominent place in the list of exhibits and there are a number of varieties of garden products and fruits entered. Our horticultural society has made a splendid disp'ay in this de-

partment possible.
HOME INDUSTRIES. in the preserving and culinary line there promise of active competition. Our house-wives have not been idle during the summer and with more fruit out up in the various saying forms than ever before in Georgia, this dis-play should be immense in size and of great For family work in the clothing counter-

the judges are going to have trouble. Candidates for matrimony or fame of a general character should beware of appointment to a judge-

are splendidly represented in the department assigned them Portraits of remarkable accura cy, oil paintings of very decided character, pho tography of the most artistic perfection, crayon astile and pen work, are here in excellent ar-angement and will make the department one of the most attractive at the fair. Our local ar tists all have admirable displays and there are exhibits from o her portions of the state.

fabrics, vehicles, harness, furniture, terra cotta work, pipes, artificial stone, soap, paints leather, trunks, etc. Agricultural implements etc. are also included and well represented Liberal inducements have been offered to Geor-gia manufacturers, and we rejoice to see how they have responded. The resources of our us in variety or excellence of manufactures

THE MERCHANTS' DISPLAY s rapidly fi ling up and we hope that none our friends in the city who can will delay lonhibition. It is an admirable advertisement and

gusta, arrived yesterday and will spread a con; Jas Walker, Boston; D B Wise, Dayton, C mirable manuer in which he fixes up a carcase to suit the daintiest palate. Those who have a spark of the epicure in their composition will not forget to meet Primrose to-day. caterer and is never behind hand in any of the The grounds are admirably policed. The ar-rangements for preserving order are excellent and an officer of the force is always in ready

with stirring strains of popular airs. PROGRAMME FOR TUESDAY

for the

Tuesday, October 16th, commencing at 10 o'clock m. The entire horse department will be Georgia ralsed horses. 2. Thoroughbred horses.

5. Harness-hbrses. All during this day the different halls will be full blast, and articles ready for the examinaion and inspection of visitors All entries must be made at the office of the ecretary by 5 p m this day.

There is a large number of each of the above lasses entered, and there will be one of the inest displays ever exhibited in Georgia.

The races will commence at 2 o'clock Tuesday ctober 16 and will be a trotting race, for stal-Mile heats, three in five; purse \$200-\$150 to first horse, \$50 to second. Several entries have been made for this race. and it will certainly be very interesting. We can promise that it will be as well contested as

any race of the kind at previous fairs.

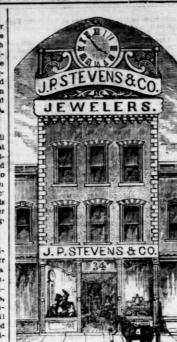
-The Georgia train brought in four stra cosches and a regular train quite full yes-erday afternoon.

The first race comes off at 2 o'clock —All the hotels are fast filling up. -The grounds will be full to-day. -The military contest will begin to-

greens is very fine.

—The plough boys contest will be of interest to a large number of spectators.

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192 oc 14...dtw 10p 4th col a ready several entries and the contest promis -The Macon Volunteers are not -Every one of the Atlanta companies -The minstrels to-night will be the -Macon promises to send up 500 -A big delegation will be in from The next three days after to-day

- Tennessee is already represented.

A huge -xcusion will be down to-morrow and next day. -The citizens mask ball to-merrow night will be the stene of much festivity -Remem'er that the ladies of the enevolent Home will furnish an eloquent super in connection with the mask ball.

FAIR PEPRONALS. -Colonel Tom Hardeman was flying around the fair grounds yesterday like a right young man -The Atlanta merchants are not as

represented in the display at the fair as might be. Is this business? -John R. Christian of the Rome -Cooper Nisbet neglects the ladies to nurse his flue cattle. His heifers are beautiful as pictures -Jim Gray, one of the most substan-

-Capt. E. T. Davis, president of the -Mr. Charles P. Hansell, editor of

-Judge D. B. Harrell is in the city. - Ed Mercer takes a hand in every-

mon to such handleraft is here and in the most unique and beautiful patterns. Some of the ladies have displays large enough to start a good ladies have displays large enough to start a good the most popular men in his section, and his department.

ousding around on the grounds yesterday as ively as a flying cricket. -Hon. Arthur Hood, of Cuthbert, tendent of the Macon and Brunswick r ilroad is in charge of machinery hall on the fai grounds.

This veteran mixologist has just pened at No. 3 Feachtree street, near the rail oad crossing one of the neatest and cosie thing is new except the liquors, and everything is tidy. Mr Loyall is assisted by Mr. Robert Mc

HOTEL ARRIVALS. Markham House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., October 15. Stont, Roswell; H Rucker, N Y; A J McCaine Louisville; J F Stephens and wife, Stilesboro H W Thomas, Milledgeville; J J Findley, Fla Dr Stotesbury, Clinch eo: C L Ross, Macon: Sin Sligh, city: Ph Loveman, NY; TH Williams, J C Jones, Frank Coker, city; JB Cummings, Ma Dayton O; Lionel C Sesy, New Orleans; Thos H Crookshanks, Tenn; J D Forrester, Tom W Weller, Louisville; H A Pryor and wife Nash ville; G W Burrough, city. Mrs Roebuck and

Yards, for sale by H. C Gawtell. 350 octif ...d. Dry Goods Store Crowded. As we predicted, John Keely's store His sales have been very large, and justly so for his stock is large, varied, and his prices won derfully low. He sent cut ne r f 400 l undles of goods yesterday, besides a great many trunks packed full of goods. No fear, however, of this s daily receiving fresh supplies of goods H will open to-day a large lot of cloaks and black silks, in which goods he challenges competition Those who visit Atlanta this week from a dis tance, will do well to call and see his mammoth store, and hear the marvellously low

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30 Pieces Black Silk, Most elegant goods ever offered in the city each and every piece guaranteed 50 Pieces Colored Silks.

250 Pieces Black Alpaca. From 25 to 50 cents per yard-wonderful bargains. Better goods equally as cheap.

Of the very best make and dye, and the prices are so low that you will buy them. All the Best Makes of Mourning Goods at Reduced Prices.

25 Pieces Black Cashmere.

Fancy Dress Goods, From 12% cents to \$1 25 per Yard,

With frimmings to match. This stock is complete and new and one of the largest in the city comprising many of the novelties in all the new shades and colors. New Styles Clonks Just Received 500 Shawls to Close out Cheap.

Having bought largely in Woolens, I can offer you great bargesine in all kinds Flanmels, Jeans, Cassimere, all-wool cursys, and the celebrates Virginia Cloths for Men's and Boys' wear. Waterproofs in all the new shades and patterns
I am still keeply gup my low prices on Table Damaek, Napkine, Doylies, Towies and Linene.
I have placed upon my bargain counters—10 does in Misses Hossery, from 10 cents up. An elegant stocked of cold and striped Hose for Ladies and children. Extra inducements in white Hose. 500 doesn Handkerchiefs, from 75 cents up. Ladies Merlno Vests at great bargains. 10 doesn Cossets, very cheap. 175 doesn Kid Gloves in all the new shades, from 50 cents up. 75 doesn well and isce Ties and Scarfs. The best No. 9 Gross Grain hibbon, in all the new colors, at 15c per yard 20,000 vards Hamburg Edgnigs and Insettlings, from 5c up—wonderful cheap.
I am maker a specialty of Gents men's Fornishing Goods. 75 doesn Keep's patent, partly-made Shirts, at 87.00 per six; an elegant set of void Color and Cuff Butions thrown in 50 dozen completed Shirts, made of Wamsutta bocoms 3-ply, all linen 6 for 87.00. 250 dozen super-stout half Hose, at half price.
All orders promptly attended to, and express paid on all amounts over \$10.00.
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IMPORTANT INFORMATION

\$50,000 Stock of Dry Gods to be Sold in one Week at M. Bich & Bro. Consisting of 500 pieces Plain and Fancy Dress Goods, from 10c a yard to \$3. 10 pieces Black Cashmere at 75c, worth \$1:55 pieces Black Cashmere at \$1, worth \$1:50. 100 pieces Black Alpaceas, 50c, worth \$1. 20 pieces Black Silks, from 75c up to the best Full line Colored Dress and Trimming Silk at

rices never heard of before. We have a full stock of Dress Trimming 500 of the newest designs of ladies and chillrens Cloaks at prices that defy competition. An encless variety of Table Linens, Hor Furnishing Goods, Blenkets, Flannels, Watereroofs, Cashmers and Jeans, We are headquarters for Corsets, Kid Gloves, ephyrs and fancy goods of all'kinds. We are determined to reduce this immense stock of goods, and have employed an extra orce of clerks so that all can be waited on. Ex-

epartment. All we ask is give us a call, and rou will find it to your interest.
M. RICH & BRO.,
Corner Whitehall and Hunter streets.

Bargains in Watches, 5c yard at John Keely's. Chains, Rings, &c., at Everett's, 6 Marietta street.

No offensive smell of Sulphur rooms where the Cahaba Coal is used. You will be delighted with it Sold only by Sc ple & Sons, 59 Decatur street oct16..1t

The Shirt War. Buy Keep's Patent Partly Made Shirts. They are the very best. 6 for \$6.

W. E CATER, 54 Whitehall street 280 oct14-3t sun, ues, thurs

New Cloaks just received, at 54 Whitehall street. We will sell shirts by the half dozen at lowest wholesale rates at Haas Bros., O. K.

Clothing Store. 162 oct7...dtf Ale and other delicacies. Jack & Holland, 36 damaged on the edge by contact with molas Whitehall street. 332 oct14...1t se, 15c yard, worth 35c.

Largest lot of Black and Colored Silks
Ver in Atlanta. All the new shades. Black
tics, 6c yard, well worth 8½c.

Don't fail to examine W. E. Cater's Cloaks, Fancy Hosiery, Gloves, etc , besides Black Silks and Black Cashmeres if you want the cheapest lot of blankets ever off-red in Alharrysins. 280 octi4-3t sun tues thurs
John Keely. and Notions at wholesale, call on Jack & Hol-

Quick sales, small profits and fair dealing, is the motto hacking cough. Discard some of the at Everett's, 6 Marietta St.

\$30 00 at H. Krouse & Co's. 357 oct16...d2t Home Insurance Company of New diseases of the Throat and Lungs. ASH CAPITAL \$3,000,000 ssets over \$3,000,000. Annual Premium Receipts over \$,6000,000. Cash surplus a

A Fire !nsurance Company only-no connec with life or Marine insurance Returns in Comptroller's office show that eccipts of premiums annually in state of Georgia are larger than any outside agency company do J. R. JOHNSTON & O.,

Managers Southern Dep't, 2d story Kimball House, Wallst., Atlanta W P. PATTIL: o, Local Agent, for Atlanta. The cheapest man in town can b

ound at Corput's Ice House. He sells Fish at 25 cents per string, Ovsters at 25 cents per quar and Ice as cheap as anybody—no matter wha

Manufacturer and Desler in CARRIAGES AND HARNESS, Being constantly engaged making ordered ork all summer, I have been unable to make been awarded more special pr miams than any Carriage manufacturer in the State. I feel cout store room is equal, if not super or, to any wor on exhibition at the Fair. Parties in need of

Carriages, Buggles &c., are invited to call and exam ne my stock as I will give them a better pargain in quality and price than they can obtain ber, 15 Broad street, near the bridge. Chamber Sets, Toilet Sets, Vases

direct importation, entirely new styles, elegan oods, very low prices, at McBride's.

rards regret it, but buy your Fish and Oyeters Our Cahaba Red Ash Coal kindles quick, burns free and beautifully, makes no ciuders, burns up close, and makes less smoke ashes, soot and amut than any other coal

Don't bny anything in the Jewelry line, until you have examined, Everett's new stock, at 6 Marietta St. 3-1 oct16...d1t 2d col

leanest coal ever used. It don't make as much dust as word. Sold only by Sciple & Sons, &

cribed as so well adapted for the purpose a mericinal summant and executive, bot infe in the derivation, and having for its spiritnous basis old rye of the purest quality, which preserves in an undeteriorating form the potent vegetable pinces and extracts combined with it. Fortified with this benign preventive, the system may bid defiance to disease, no matter how unfavor able the condition.

Nice Dress Suits for \$9 at Haas Bros., O. K. Store. 162 oct7..dtf

Fine assortment of stylish Neck-wear in the city. O. K. Clothing Store. 162 oct7..dtf]

STENOGRAPHIC report of the proceed ings of the convention for sale at THE CONST TUTION office. Price \$2 00, sent by mail to an New style China, Dinner and Ten Sets, cheapest in the state, at McBride's. 286 oct14 d1w

Gold band tea and dinner sets at les than importers' prices at McBride's. 6 Dress Shirts for \$3 75 at Haas Bros., O. K. Store.

169 oct7..dtf cerienced ladies have charge of the fancy goods For Confectionary, Crackers, Fancy Groceries and Toys at lowest wholesale prices give Jack & Holland a call. Same old stand 3 Vhitehali street 332 oct14...4t 1000 yards Good Callcoes

LIBERAL AND SCIENTIFIC ASSO

Second Lecture of the Season Rev. Dr. Means. Subject: "Elec ricity; The Vicegerent of God in the Natura Universe." Tuesday night, 8 o'clock. Ticket 50 cents at hall door, admitting gentleman an one lady. Season tickets \$1, for sale by mem bers. Hall corner Marietta and Broad streets.

303 oct14 2t Engraved glassware, beautiful designs, very cheap at McBride's. 286oct14dly Overcoats, good and warm for \$8 50 at Haas Bros., O. K. Clothing Store.

162 oct7...dtf John Keely's Special Notice. In addition to the other list of goods which I offer in another column, the following Soda Water, Milwaukee Beer, Ginger 2,000 yards heavy Kentucky Jeans, slightly 150 pieces heavy twilled flannel 15c per yard

> 500 new and beautiful Cleaks. 3,000 yards of Knickerbocker suitings 12½c Novelties in Dress Goods, Ties, Shawis,

295 oct 13 2t On meeting a friend the first inquiry is always regarding his health. Why Because health is of the first considera tion; yet many will sit in a cold, damp ephemeral pleasures of the day, such as theatre-going, cigar-smoking, &c., and invest your small change in some-thing that will be a lasting benefit. For instance, Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar costs only 50 cents, and

Fine carvers and forks, casters, ver cheap at McBride's.

1000 yard . Good Calicoes 5c yard at John Keely's. New Cloaks! New Cloaks Will open on Monday, the 15th, the largest lot of Ladies' Cloaks ever on exhibition in

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO. 347 oct14-1t sun tues They are all Advertiging Shirts But still they can't beat Keep's. 6 cloudy weather, rain areas, stationary Keep's Patent Partly Made Shirts for \$6, at

280 oct14-3t sun, tues, thurs To Policy Holders in the Universa Life Insurance Co I expect to attend the meeting o Policy Holders in New York next month It will be to the interest of Southern Policy Holders to confer with me. Address R J Mosas.

268 oct13 d10t At Mrs. O. A. Speigle's An elegant line of Pattern Hats and Bonnets at prices that will do to inspect.

1000 yards Good Cailcoes 5c yard at John Keely's. For Milwaukee Beer and Soda Water

Ready-made Shirts at manufacturers 54 Whitehall street. 280 oct14-3t sun fues 'hurs The Races.

citizens purse will be established at the super-intendent's office at Oglethorpe park, where all entries for the races will be received. New Dress Goods! Fresh new dress goods in the very

atest styles, just received, and lower than any

247 oct14...2t sun tues You Will Never be Happy Unless you go to W. E. Cater's at once and buy 6 of Keep's Shirts for \$6,

very cheap, at McBride's.

Our \$3 Dress Shirt we will sell at \$13 per half dozen. BY TELEURAPH LIVERPOOL October 15.—Noon—Cotton mar k-t steady; middling uplands 5%; middling Or-lans 6%; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 5,400; American 2,200; futures partially 1 32 cheaper; middling uplands nothing below low middlings November delivery 8.7-1; October and November delivery 6.7-6; 13.32; Nyember and December delivery 6.7-6. GO TO THE NEW Atlanta Surgical Institute. J. W. GURLEY, M.D.,

THE MOST CROWDED PLACE IS THAT WHERE GOODS ARE SOLD THE CHEAPEST

JOHN KEELY'S FALL ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1877

THIS ADVERTISEMENT

s no extravagant exaggeration es pended upon a mere han iful of goods, purchased, perhaps, at high figures under the pressure of a doubtful credit.

ON THE CONTRARY.

Breakfast Shawl up to the finest goods made. Trimmings of all kinds, and thousands of goods too numerous to mention, will be found Dress Goods!!! Marvel-All new and fresh.

Black Thibet Wool Shawl in square and long,
ever quality, from the cheapest to the finest Everything new in silk and Wool fabrics Knickerbocker cloths, Drap Freisee, Melange and reburrette cloths, most novel shades.

4 000 yards elegant basket patterns in solid colored Freich Dress Goods from Pridean's sale, 50 cents yard worth \$1 yard.

5 000 yagds Heavy figured and Striped Freinch Dress Goods, solid colors, 35 cents yard worth 75 cents yard. were quality, from the cheapest to the lines.

Fiannels Blankets Etc.—

An Immense Stock.

1500 yards Extra Grey Twilled Flannels, slightly wet, 15c per yard, worth 35c.

1200 yds Red and all Wool Flannels 18c per yard, worth 35c.

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1200 yds Red and all Wool Flannels 18c per yard, worth 35c. Dress Goods, sond colors, So cents yard worth 76 c.nts yard 6.000 yards Fancy Mohair Melange Dress Goods 27 and 25 cents yard, Same quality which I have been selling at 50 cents. 5,000 yards elegant new style Silk Poptin cheaper than ever before.

ous Bargains! !!

A GREAT SPECIALTY.

pacas.

Cashmeres.

Cloaks and Shawls.

(This is one of my leading departments.)

500 B'sck C'oth Cloaks from \$1 50 to \$3 00 each,

THE following note was picked up on the street yesterday, can be had by

calling at this office:

DEAR JOSH: Ple se come home. We

need you very much, as several sad

accidents have befallen us. John sprained his ankle badly, and Sarah's frosted feet are troubling her. My corns are increasing in number and severity, and the knots on our mule's back are propriet as a control of the corns are control of th

back are growing larger. Uncle Dick

come home, and bring a offle of Cousens' Lightning Liniment, which is euccessfully used by al! neigh-Yors, for each of the above afflictions

bou can buy it at any drug store f r 50

WEATHER REPORT, UCT. 15, 1877.

FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE.

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THERMOMETER.

sun. Radiation from the earth during preceding

Per cent of moisture in the air Evapo-

APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

(By Tolegraph.)

FINANCIAL.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, October 15 - Evening .- Money

sterling steady at 1. Gold strong at 103%. Guents firm; new fives 7% State Bonds dull.

COMMERCIAL.

Atlanta Cotton Market.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Oct. 15, 1877,

N. Y. Central......107% Pittsbur

Total..... spek on hard September 1,1877....

Stocks weak:

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Oct. 15, 1877.

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411 april denwindernate

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sard, worth 25c

Everything made in Shaker and Opera Flannels, very eneap.

3000 yards plaid Flannels 85c per yard, worth
1500 yards Excellent Sea Island, slightly wet,
1500 yards Excellent Sea Island, slightly Black Alpacas. Black Al-6 000 yards Beautiful bine-black Alpaca

cents

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Black Cashmeres. Black 5,000 dollars worth of black and colored kid gloves at 50 and 75 per pair; extra-refinary goods which purchasers of mournin. go 18 have extra-refinery goods to the money; all sizes; all colors; soft flexible leather.

1,500 dollars worth of the best kid gloves made at \$1.50 dollars worth of the best kid gloves made at \$1.50 a pair, worth \$2.25, choice line all colors.

Market value
All the new shades in colored Cashmeres, embracing every quality made, from 30 cents to \$1 yard. all colors

An immense line of French Mohair Dress
Goods very cheap.

Si'ks.

all colors

Everything ma'e in ladies thread and Berlin
gloves, misses and childrens stain and fancy
hose, children's ladies and gents underwear.

ladies extra size hose mere Fredie. 10 pieces of the best 75c Black Silk ever offered Cents' Furnishing Goods.

in preces of the best 90c Black Silk in Georgia.

20 pieces of the best 90c Black Silk in Georgia.

15 pieces extraordinarily heavy Black Gros
Grain Silk, \$1 per yard, well worth \$1.50 per yard.

10 pieces beautiful Black Cachemire Gros
Grain Silk \$1.25 per yard elegant goods

5 pieces extraordinary grade Black Silks \$1.50
per yard, same as I have sold at \$2 per yard.

20 pieces of the finest Black Silks made, prices
proportionally low.

Etc.

10 pieces elegant Table Linen, all flax, \$5 cents. Linens, I owels, Rapkins,

Etc.

10 pieces elegant Table Linen, all flux, 25 cents
a yard; 20 pieces fine bleached Table Linen, 50
to 75 cents a yard, worth 50 per cent more; 300
dezen of the cheapest Towels ever offered in
Aduats, enburding every quelity from \$100 as
dozen to the finert made; 4000 yards all Linen
Crash Towelling, 5 cents a yard, worth 15 cents,
besides everything in Shifting Linens, Damasks.
Napkins, D'Oyles, Table Clotha, Table Covers,
etc., at wonderfully low prices.

Novelties in Turkey Red Cloths, Table Covers,
etc., etc., at wonderfully low prices. proportionately low.

All the new hades in Solid Colored Dress Silks at \$1 per yard, worth a great deat more money.
50 pieces best quality colored Gros Grain Silks, wonderful baryain, fifty per cent less than their Talue.

Remember, this sale of Silks was peremptory.

The goods had to be placed for whatever they would bring; hence the above slaughter.

500 Back C'oth Cloaks from \$1 30 to \$3 00 each, worth three times the money.

100 extra Black Beaver Cloth Cloaks from \$7 to to \$10 00 each. Startling bargains!

750 Black Cloth Cloaks from \$25 to \$7 00 each, worth double the money.

200 beautiful Black Cloth Cloaks, in plain and mate asse goods, up to the finest goods made.

Choice new things.

A beautiful stock of Misses Cloaks, in black and colors. All new styles.

Everything made in Shawls from a 25 cents

SHOES, SHOES. This department is now replete with everything first class in Boots and Shoes for Gentlemen, Ladies, Misses and children. A full line of Burt's celebrated Shoes, Misses shoes, Every pair of shoes is warranted, and if any shoes bought here wear out in an undue time, nother pair will be taroished. Call at once and examine this immense stock and the low prices, at

eautiful quality 1.000 Crepe Veils in every grade. Mourning Collars and Cuffs, black Crape Col-

Remember,



NEW YORK, October 5.—Noon—Cotton dull \$1 0); raisins haif \$1 75; quarters 90; currants in und easier; middlir g uplands 113/2; middling Osbarrels 10; citron, Leghorn per in 28; figs, eans 113/2; sales 571; consolidated net receipts selected. Riemes drums per in 173/2; dates in 170/17 bales; [exports to Great] rimin 5,102; France frails 33/2; prunes, in bbls, \$1 in 149/15. continent 4,654; net receipts to-day \$5; gross NUTS-Almonds, Languedoc 20; Tarag

GALVESTON, October 15. -Cotton stendy: middlings 10%; net receipts 6,366 bales; gross 5,388; sales 998; exports constwire 748.
*EW URLEANS, October 15 -Cotton in fair 0%; net receipts 3,942 bales; sales 250; exports

EGG8-firm at 17@18.

DFIED FRUIT -Peaches, peeled, 449; rong

Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4; good cat 4@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@ North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@6. Atlanta Grocery Market. CORN-Fresh shelled 82. GRITS-14 75. WHEAT-\$1 20@\$1 50.

OATS-50@55: send 60@78.

extra C 10%; yellow 9%@10%; New Orlea

\$6 70; superfine \$5 10,006 (0. sides 9; shoulders 5%; rlb strips 8% HAMS—Balk none. Sugar op red 14.
BACON—Shoulders none; clear sides none.
LARD—Tierces, kettle 11%; kees and cans 11%

eff21/4: buckets 111/4 2121/4: refined 103/4. CREAM CHEESE—:5. Theking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, cenabures 9% 10%; cambries 6@7, prints 5%@7%; brown shee ngs 7@7%; sairtings 6%@7; bleached sheeting and shirtings 4 80013; Domestics, 4-4 7408;

38 and 42 Marietta street,

SALT-Virginia \$1 25; Liverpool \$1 40. LIME-\$1 00@81 26. NAILS-12d, 10d, f2 9). LEATHER-Hemlock sole 22@28;

30@40; Georgia upper 28@40; lining skins \$4 00 @\$9 00 \$9 dos. demand: middlings 10%; 'ow middlings 1'%; good ordinary 10; net receipts 9,967 belor; gross 13,495r sales 2,500; exports coastwise 2 845.

MOBILE, October 15 — 'Otton quiet; middlings 0%; net receipts 3,942 bales; sales 250; exports 15,000; the coast of the coast o

POWDER-Blasting \$3_90; ride \$6 40. 5,487, sales 1,901; exports ocestwise 3,003

CHARLENTON, October 15—fotion steady; in buyer's favor superfine western and state \$5 10 air demand; middlings 103/13 16(not receipts 4,783). © 6 00; southern floor heavy; common to fair PHILADELPBIA, October 15.—Cotton firm; In fair demand: No 2 Chic go spring \$1 09% and addings 1 % net rec ipts 81 bales; gross 2,189; cash: October \$1 08%; November \$1 05% 35 106; xports to Great Britain 850; sales 1,317.

No 3 Chicago spring \$1 04. Corn quiet and MEMPHIS October 15 - Cotton quiet; middlings (%); net receipts 3,648 bales; shipments 1,989; asies 1,500.

AUGUSTA, October 15 - Cotton quiet and firm. Po k we k; cash \$14 25 Lard q let and

> 135 000: Oats 46,007; Rye 4',000; Bur ey 3',000 Shij ments—Pjour 10,000; Wheat 204,707; Corn 446 997; Oats 35,000; Barley 32,000. Last Call—Wheat inactive and lower; October \$1 08: November \$1 05; C m 1/2c lower; Oats 1/2c lower; Pork quiet and unchanged; Lard firmer at hanged Wheat active; No. 2 Proof fall \$1 35 No. 3 red fall \$1 16 %. Corn mactive; No. 2 mixed 41%. Oats quiet; No. 2 26. Rye quiet at 55% 56 Pork dull; jobbling at \$14 20. Lard nominally unchanged Bulk Masts dull and lower to rell; cear rib sides 8 10 asked; 8 bid. Eacon paster, shoulder 7% clear, rib sides 8 10 asked; 8 bid. Eacon paster, shoulder 7% clear, rib sides 8 10 asked; 8 bid. Eacon easier; shoulders 7½; clear rib sides 9½; clear sides 9½. Hoge active. Cattle dull and nnunchanged; only local trade. Sheep dull. lower; family \$6 10@\$6 15 Wheat quiet; red \$1 15@\$1 20. Corn steady at 45@46. Oats in good demand at 27 30 kye dull at 58@69.

Barley cult; Iowa spring 13257 Pork dull at \$140. Lar! in fair temand; current make 8%; kettle 9429% Bu k Meet nominally unch nge': SUGAR—Standard A 11%; white extra C 11: lower; jacking 4,9025,20; butchers 5,8066,40 xtra C 10%; yellow 9% 6,10%; New Orleans receipts 1,794; sh pments 1,20.

> Baltimore, October 15. - Flour et ady: How ard street and western superfine \$4.00 ± \$5.00; extra \$5.25 ± \$6.00; family \$6.50@\$8.00; city mills superfine \$4.00 as \$4.50; extra \$5.50 as \$6.10; Rio brands \$7.25 7 \$7.37; Patapeco family \$8.00. Whest, scuthern errors; good dem und;; western dull and heavy: southern red good to prime \$1.432\$\$1.33; amber \$1 54@\$' 57; western steamer nominally 1 30%; No 2 wes ern winter red October and